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the court met promptly and Mr. L. P. Askew, the friend and companion of Gibson, was sworn for the state. He testified substantially the same as in March last, when a mistrial of the case occurred, stating that on the fatal night he was crossing Cherry street from Huff's corner, on Third street, and when called by Mr. Burgard (who was with him) to Mr. Gibson, Mr. Burgard saying:

There goes one-armed Gibson with his pistol out. We had better get away. If he At the close of the speeches by the young men, Mr. F. H. Richardson, of The Constitution, in a speech, remarkable for its beauty of thought and eloquence, frequently applauded, presented the first (Stewart) medal to Mr. R. S. Hyer, of Atlanta, Ga.; the second to B. P. Allen, of Oxford, Ga.

The Stevens prize medal was awarded to Mr. E. T. Williams of Appling Ga. This

look after him, and crossed diagonally across the street, thinking I should meet him on the sidewalk. When I got on the aidewalk I saw him standing at the entrance of Ralston hall, leaning against the side with his hands down and pistol in his hand, When I spoke he recognized me and said 'all right." When Burgard came up Gibson pointed his pistol at him. I said, "That is young Burgard, one of your best friends. He said, "all right." Soon after Mr. Coleman came up staggering to the sidewalk

and Gibson raised his pistol, pointing to wards Coleman, saying: "Stand back! don't come to me. She is loaded and cocked.' said he was not armed, and threw up his coat tails to show he had no pistol, and put his hand in his pocket and I heard something like silver rattle, and he said: 'Come in (Valentino's restaurant and in and I ran through int. I heard two other shots

After a rigid cross-examination the witness did not change his testimony. He ad-M. de Lesseps has just signed the treaty giving him the concession of the isthmus granted by the United States of Colombia. Matters are now to be pushed with the greatest activity. A new company will be immediately constituted with a capital of 400,000,000 f. In a long conversation M. de Lesseps this afternoon repudiated all intervention on the part of the government, were such intended. He said that he fully recognized the truth of the statement that the United States was entitled to exercise a large and important might have said something that he did not hear. He declared that his feelings were and always had been of the most friendly character towards, the defendant; that he

Johnson, who testified as to the wound ag mortal and that Coleman died about

facts, and that he had asked Coleman "Who shot him?; if it was Gibson?" and that he seemed reluctant to speak, but nodded his head.

H. C. Cliatt testified that he saw Gibson about twenty-five min-saw Gibson about twenty-five minand offer greater security to shareholders, and offer greater security to shareholders, G. 8. Westcott, deputy sheriff, testified that he arrested Gibson in Fort Valley three or four days after the shooting, he having been put in the guard-house there.

James Kennedy, who were eating supper together in the restaurant at the time of

Large and Enthusiastic Assembly.

True to Thyself," amidst deafening applause from hundreds of intelligent listeners. Last hight the Athenian exhibition had a crowded house, and delighted the audience.

Junior day of Monree female college was attended by a large and most brilliant autience attended by a large and most brilliant autience.

Industry in the second to Miss Ella Smith; the second to Miss Lula Hawthorne, both of Forsyth. Mr. Hawthorne said to the president of the board of trustees that Colonel Sam Small delivered one of the most beautiful, chaste and popular address—

vocal solo.
"The Polish Boy," by Miss Roberta C.
Hightower, was read in a most charming
style and completely captivated the audi Athens Matters.

Athens, Ga., July 7.—On Thursday night, at a meeting for the consideration of a public school system, a committee was appointed to solicit voluntary contributions for the

gramme.
Following the music Miss Alice Hutchinson; of this county, read "The Execution of

Music followed the reading.
One of the best pieces of the day was the reading by Miss Amy Lawton, of Griffin, of
The Brigade of Fonteney."

Misses Pauline Pinckard and Lucia Rutherford, of Houston county, were excused.

Miss Ella Smith's selection was "The
Dying Alchemist," a very difficult piece to
render. It was evident to all who heard it
that she had a thorough conception of her
piece as was evinced by the splendid style
in which it was read.

After music Miss Lula Hathorn read
"The Blacksmith's Story" in a graceful
manner that charmed the andience.

Miss Lillie Zellner read in a splendid
style "The Gambler's Wife," and showed a
thorough mastery of her piece.

thorough mastery of her piece. Flowers were offered to the young ladies in abundance at the completion of the va-

Ast night was the night appointed for the presentation of the several medals offered to the different classes for excellence in English composition. Dr. Lipscomb the the address, but owing to unable to fill his place,

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This morning the juniors' exhibition took

nities will have banquets in their several halls. To-morrow is commencement day.

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loes not think the total of the expenses of

250,000,000 francs. He endeavored to ex-

plain to the meeting that the difficulties of

the work were not so formidable as those which had to be overcome in the construc-

tion of the Suez canal, as a railroad already

runs along the course of the proposed Pana ma canal, with large towns at each extrem

M. de Lesseps has just signed the treaty

entitled to exercise a large and important

Grant will not make a scramble for the re-

is not to be the nominee.

Special telegram,

artillery, from Savannah, arrived this morn-ing from Rome. -A grand ball is going on in honor of their

Over two hundred visitors here and more

The weather very pleasant

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1879.

THE THREE SWORDS

and in place of an address the champion debate occurred between the Few and Phi Gammas societies. The subject debated was "Universal Suffrage," the Phi Gammas taking the position that it is right and the Fews contra. After a splendid debate the decision was rendered in favor of the Fews. Dr. Weyman H. Potter presided over the debate. At the close of the debate Dr. A. G. Haygood presented the medals to the following young gen!lemen: Boynton medal to J. E. Wordlaw, Allen medal to A. G. Wordlaw, Bigham sophomore medal to J. B. Wight, Bigham freshman medal to H. C. Carney.

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This morning the juniors' exhibition took place.

The following young gentlemen spoke:
J. C. Bass, Atlanta, Ga.; L. B. Evans, Rome, Ga.; H. McLain, Dawson, Ga.; W. H. Michell, Thomasville, Ga.; E. M. North, Newnan, Ga.; W. H. Park, LaFayette, Ga.; W. A. Pitts, Chapel Hill, Texas; W. A. Redding, Macon, Ga.; H. H. Stone, Oxford, Ga.; R. J. Strozier, Greene county, Ga.; W. T. Turnbull, Monticello, Fla.; E. P. Williams, Columbia county, Ga.

The speeches were all well written and well delivered; especially was the speech of our Atlanta boy good. Mr. W. T. Turnbull spoke on the "Life of Robert Emmett," and covered himself with honor.

At the close of the speeches by the young a kind of mimicry trial, brought in the same or a similar verdict to the original one. This seemed to be perfectly satisfac tory to his honor, at least such is presumable, for after its rendition, he departed,

The Stevens prize medal was awarded to Mr. E. T. Williams, of Appling, Ga. This evening Mr. Henry Perry, of Gainesville, Ga. will deliver the alumni address. Tonight the literary societies will have their reunions, when Messrs. P. H. Lovet and John W. Apin will address the Phi Gamma society, and John S. Candler and A. S. Hough the Few. Afterwards, the Kappa Alpha, Ch. Phi and Phi Delta Pheta fraternities will have banquets in their several During the flurry of the coroner, the reglar court was quietly proceeding in the examination of witnesses. Several were examined, but their testimony did not reveal any facts or evidence contrary to those al-

and gave no further trouble to court or

eady reported. After all the witnesses were disposed of, the prisoner was called on to make a statenent, if he desired to do so. He arose, and in a calm, quiet, unexcited manner, made the following statement. I give the substance of it. He stated that some time The Interest of the United States in the Panama Canal. London, July 8.—A Paris dispatch to the during the past year, naming the date, he was appointed administrator on the Times says M. de Lesseps stated at the last estate of his deceased father. This appointneeting of the geographical society that he nent, he said, from some cause, was very nsatisfactory to his sisters, and was the onstructing the Darien canal will exceed Pandora's box of all their troubles and dif-ficulties. From the time it was made, on up to the killing of Ricks, they (the sisters) had given him a great deal of trouble and annoyance, so much of it that he had be-come somewhat irritable on the subject. A ew mornings before the homicide the de-eased and his wife called at prisoner's ate; the wife continued on in the house, and demanded the books in which were kept the business transactions of the administration. She did this, said he, in a very abrupt, excited manner, and I replied to her to "go to h—ll." She replied, "very well," and returned to her husband at the well," and returned to her husband at the gate, who remained there for some time, threatening, daring and cursing prisoner, to all of which he made no reply. He saw nothing more & Mr. Ricks until the day of the homicide, but in the meantime several persons—naming them—had informed him that Ricks was threatening to take his life as soon as they should meet, and had on one occasion gone to Warnerville expressly in quest of him. On the day of the homicide, prisoner was on his way to Warnerville, and hapand that he it nodded his his he it nodded his his way to Warnerville, and happens on account of the greater of operations on account of the greater control over the administrators of the funds. M. de Lesseps will not start for America till the end of the homicide, prisoner was on his way to Warnerville, and happens on account of the greater control over the administrators of the funds. M. de Lesseps he having the head told her homicide, prisoner was on his way to Warnerville, and happens on account of the greater control over the administrators of the funds. M. de Lesseps he having the head told her homicide, prisoner was on his way to Warnerville, and happens have not have his shot-gun, which he had taken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When he had taken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When he had taken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When he had taken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When he had taken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When he had taken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When he had taken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When he had taken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When he had taken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When he had taken in order to induce a cert

come at him, and he struck him twice with the gun barrel, whereupon he fell to the ground. Prisoner stated further that no one regretted the unfortunate circumstance more than he did, but that it was entirely cossip here is that Conkling, fearing that publican nomination with John Sherman

defense.

The prosecution was represented by Mr. Mehin, of Senoia, the defense by Colonel Peavy, of Greenville. Both of these gentlemen were very untiring in their efforts, and handled the case in a skillful manner, with speeches that would not Minnesota. It is thought that Windom can get the support of the northwest. This gossip is the droppings which have come out of a dinner party given by Conkling at Wormley's a day or two before the session of congress closed. Some ten or more prominent republicans were present. The story goes that Conkling asked each one of his guests to name some man who vinding up with speeches that would not ave disgraced the bar of any court. About half an hour after the conclusion

the speeches, the court gave its decision which was manslaughter, and bound the prisoner lover under a bond of, \$500, which he had no trouble in giving. Without discussing the points, I will add, that this verdict was a surprise to nine-tenths of the citizens, who have attended the trial. Thus ended a trial that has been attended with at least one unusual and restended with at least one unusual and reone of his guests to name some man who, in case General Grant declined to be again considered a presidential candidate, could get the full republican vote, and not invite the enmity of other candidates. All answered that they could not. "Well, I can," added Mr. Conkling, "and his name is William Windom, of Minittended with at least one unusual and pe culiar feature. All the animosity, bitter-ness and hatred that the trial has developed, as proceeded from the immediate relatives of the prisoner. It is to be feared that nesota." The political savants here laugh at the attempt of Conkling to bring to the fore an almost obscure statesman. of the prisoner. It is to be feared that they have been actuated more by prejudices and hatred, engendered in a family quarrel, than by a sense that law or justice has been greatly violated. As an evidence of it, I will relate a little circumstance that took place when Colonel Peavy was making his concluding speech. Mr. John Burton, prother to the prisoner, rose up in the courtern and exercised out at the ton of his room and screamed out, at the top of his voice, addressing the prisoner, "You are a G-d d-d murderer; you killed my brother-in-law; you are a G-d d-d rascal, you cheated me, my mother and sister out of a home." I forbear further comment.

ern Medical College. The laying of the corner-stone of the

nat has occurred in Atlanta in several hour of starting back. Including the regular guests, about 150 participated in the enjoyment. I have not time to relate the numberless accidents, blunders and mirth-provoking contretemps at the springs. The run back to Chattanooga was made, I hear, in unprecedented time, and without anything approaching an accident. Major Connor presided at the throttle. The grounds here are lit up nightly with locomotive headlights, and the table is simply superb. ears. According to the published proamme the procession formed in line at o'clock, on Broad street and corner of Ma-

5 o'clock, on Broad street and corner of Ma-fietta. At the head of the procession was the Atlanta cornet band, next to which was Cœur de Leon, commandery No. 4, on horses. Then came the grand lodge of Georgia with David E. Butler, P. G. M., at the head. In the above order the procession manched to the east side of Porter street, between Wheat and Line, where the corner-stone of the Southern medical college was to be laid in an appropriate manner. Arriving upon the grounds, the knights dismounted and were marched conveniently near the cornerwere marched conveniently near the corner-stone, and in turn the grand lodge of Ma-sons were stationed around the scene. Acting Grand Chaplain Rev. D. W. Gwin opened the exercises by offering up a fervent prayer for the success of the efforts of the managers of the new enterprise. Upon the conclusion of the exercises of prayer, the choir of the grand lodge sang the opening ode.

The workmen then raised the stone preparatory to putting in the articles sent

ATHENS, GA., July 7.—On Thursday night, at a meeting for the consideration of a public school system, a consmittee was appointed to solicit voluntary contributions for the support of these schools.

On Friday night the Haydn musical club gave one of their splendid concerts. Quite a large number was present.

Sunday evening, in this city, thirty-six converts to the Baptist faith received the ordinance of baptism by immersion.

The Golden Gate.

Boston, July 7.—The Golden Gate, the smallest craft that ever started for a trip around the world left her mooring in this city this afternoon for Capetown. She is schooner rigged, 19 feet in length, 2½ feet depth of hold, 11-7 tons burden and carries a crew of two men.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Captain Charles W. Williams has quarters at McPherson bartacks.

The Godes are coming out soon as fresh and pretty as a morning glory.

The Governor's Guards take part in the Romencampment.

The monlight concert at the Thirteenth infantry camp Priday night was very fine.

Atlanta has the largest artillety command in the union. Peven companies of the Pilith artillery, and Lientenant Chance, of the Filth artillery contest.

Lieutenals in a stir.

Thus a simph. They stated as judges there in the military contest.

TERRIBLE FAMILY FEUD IN PIKE.

The Recent Killing of His Brother-in-Law by Barton—How the Trouble Originated—The Indignation of a Brother of the Prisoner—Held in Bond of \$500.

The Pike county correspondence of the Griffin News gives the following particulars of the commitment trial of Burton, who recently shot his brother-in-law: I stated in my last that the coroner left on Friday, stating that he would return on Saturday with a counsellor, bring the court and jury under his subjection, and put matters in their proper shape. His honor was record that had been accomplished by the new college. The proper shape. His honor was record that had been accomplished by the new college. The referred in complimentary terms to the order of Masonry, and spoke of numerous great that had been accomplished by the new college. with a counsellor, bring the court and jury under his subjection, and put matters in their proper shape. His honor was quite prompt as to time, but from some cause unknown to your reporter, the counsellor was left behind. He summoned the same old jury, eight or nine of whom responded, and the balance were fined. This jury, after going through who were present.

The acting grand architect then brought forward the tools of the order and the stone

was placed in its proper position.

David E. Butler, past grand master, upon being introduced read the regular service appropriate to the occasion, after which he delivered a short but bless in a day. delivered a short but pleasing address upon the history of masonry and the good of the order. His address was listened to attentively and greatly admired by his hearers. The exercises concluded with prayer by Dr. Gwin, after which the procession marched to the corner of Marietta and Broad streets where it was dismissed.

The building which is now in process of construction, is to be 60x75 feet, and will be built of stone and brick. The foundation and the first floor are already laid. This college will be three stories high, and it is

college will be three stories high, and it is expected that it will be completed by the organized in January last. The faculty have all been elected but two, but as yet

SO MANY OF THEM.

It does not often happen that an excursion brings to Atlanta such a large body of the representative men of the leading interests of a section of the state and adjoining states, as the one of which we are about to speak. The excursion that reached this city Monday, from Charlotte and various points along the line of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railroad, will be productive of much good to Atlanta. It is composed, not much good to Atlanta. It is composed, not of a promiscuous crowd of pleasure-seekers and bummers, but of a fine class of men, many of whom are accompanied by their families. We believe that they are having a good time and enjoying themselves generally, and will, upon their return home, carry back complimentary reports of this progressive city.

Yesterday many of them called upon the, governor and visited the halls of both houses of the general assembly, viewing with interest the workings of each body. A number of others visited the Atlanta cotton factory and the Atlanta rolling mills

A number of others visited the Atlanta cotton factory and the Atlanta rolling mills and were shown through these enterprises by the managers, who found much pleasure in extending these courtesies. Other enterprises of the city were visited, and the excursionists spent the day in viewing the many sights of interest to be found in Atlanta. At an early hour in the morning the morning the many sights of interest to be found in Atlanta.

No accident or unpleasantness whatever happened to any of the excursionists while on their trip to Atlanta or during their stay here, and consequently every feature of the affair passed off in a most pleasant manner, and the excursion may well be character-ized as a success in every particular.

Philadelphia Say.
Philadelphia, July 8.—Apothecaries are very angry at the charges of exorbitant prices for quinine made by Farr, of Powers any druggist selling cinchonida, the cheaper alkaloid for quinia, it was his duty promptly to expose them. As for prices, nstead of three cents a grain, as Farr said, they answer through a committee, it is not usual nor customary among retail druggists of this city to charge more than one and a half, and certainly not over two cents per grain for quinine at this present time. As wholesale rates of quinine-are now \$3.50 per ounce avoirdupois, each ounce containing 437½ grains, the wholesale price per grain will readily be seen to be about three-quarters of a cent, and the profit from selling at one and a half to two cents will certainly leave a margin very far below the three or four hundred per cent, as asserted. The charge that we do not lower our prices, even though the wholesale prices were reduced, is also false, for our prices are optional with us, but influenced by a lively and keen competition. they answer through a committee, it is not

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Halifax, July 7.—The Allan line will pu on five extra steamers during August and September, which, with their fortnightly

Liverpool and Halifax.

A severe frost was experienced in some portions of the province on Saturday. In the eastern parts beans were killed, potatoes in bloom were cut down to the ground and JONESBORO, July 8.—W. B. Stewart, of this place, has erected a fine brick store, which adds wonderfully to the looks of the town. Several of the best citizens here have clubbed together and are now putting

by heart disease. Medical examination will be held.

A Hebrew Convention, New York, July 8.—The sixth annual convention of union of American Hebrew congregations began this morning in Sturteville hall, 42d Street and Broadway, and was largely attended. A great deal of interest was manifested in the proceedings. The different reports were submitted, discussed and acted upon.

A GAY DECEIVER

WHO WINS THE CONFIDENCE OF ALL

How Sheriff Pink Stephens get Even with a Traveling Villain and Lands Him Safely in the Calaboose—The Crimes and Casual-

Upon the authority of a telegram fron Chief Anderson, of this city, Sheriff Pink Stephens, of Marietta, arrested yesterday morning a white man who gives his name as George C. Beresford, who, it appears, has been guilty of a score of thefts and swindles in this and neighboring cities and towns during the past few weeks. Some days since Chief Anderson received a telegram from Chief-of Police Adams, of Macon, authorizing and requesting him to arrest the above named person. Before Chief Anderson could lay his

hands on Beresford, however, he had arrived in Atlanta and had practiced a sharp piece of business here which we shall relate as follows: A few days since Beresford ap peared at the store of Mr. J. M. Crawford who does business near Tight Squeeze, and after representing himself as an agent of

\$15 to \$25 by changing the first named fig ure. After doing this he went to a Mr. Smith, residing a short distance from Atlanta, and proposed to Mr. S. that if he would send his dray down to Tommy, Gregg & Beck's, get the scale and deliver it to Mr. Crawford, that he would pay him \$1 for the drayage, and that Mr. Smith in turn should cash the order. Mr. Smith after inspecting the order closely, saw that the writing was that of Mr. Crawford's, and knowing that he was good for the amount, cashed it without delay. When the scales were sent for it was discovered that they had been sold by a bogus agent, and morning a dispatch was received by Chief

Anderson that Beresford had been arrested. Beresford has little to say with reference traveling agent for a Chicago scales com-pany, and that while on the road he repairs old scales for any one who may employ him. It seems that he has also been selling some resems that he has also been selling some very valuable lands that he claims he has in Florida. These lands, although he says that they are worth \$100 per acre, can be bought for \$10, provided the buyer takes his word for the forthcoming of the proposition.

found the following few lines, printed upon one side of a piece of paper, with no printing on the other:

Mr. Beresford, who was adjusting scales in our

ing the many sights of interest to be found in Atlanta. At an early hour in the morning quite a number of our visitors were seen aking a bird's eye view of the city from the capitol building: Ponce de Leon and other resorts were visited quite freely, and our guests seemed to be highly pleased with the variety of sights to be seen in every the work of the city from the capitol building. Ponce de Leon and other resorts were visited quite freely, and our guests seemed to be highly pleased with the variety of sights to be seen in every the work of the city from the commence and indigo farm there, and received this grant from the Spanish government. We believe he has some brothers to share it with the variety of sights to be seen in the commence of the city after the ci

Stringfellow, Episcopal minister of Mont-gomery, Ala. His case will be thoroughly investigated to-day. He is undoubtedly a thief of the first water.

New York, July 8.—A bullet found in the fence surrounding the Theological seminary grounds yesterday proves to be the same size as the one which killed Mr. Seymour three years ago, and is regarded as an important clue. It is now believed that the latter's death was caused by a random the latter's death was caused by a random

tween Striecke's window and the bullet found in the fence.
Paul Striecke, a young choir boy, who was alleged to have fired apistol on the night of July 3d from the second story window of the Episcopal college, overlooking the spot on which the body of Judge Seymour was found, and who was believed by the police to have been killed by that gentleman, denies

sort for improper purposes, and I believe my brother-in-law met a party, some one of whom finding exposure was inevitable, jumped up and struck Mr. Seymour, knocking him down, and then fired at him.

o'clock this morning, while freight train No. 7, south, was taking the sidling at Glas-gow junction to let a colored excursion train north pass them, a young man named James Patterson, who was employed as brakesman on the freight train, made a mis-step, falling before the moving train, and was instantly killed. He has been in the employ of the company some time, and was not only liked by the officers, but a favorite of all his co-laborers. His remains were taken to Bowling Green where, to-day, a large concourse of railroad men and other friends will follow them to their last resting

town. Look out for our wagon train to Atlanta this fall. We intend to let Atlanta have all the cotton we receive.

A Mysterious Case.

Greenfield, Mass., July 8.—Great excitement prevails over the supposed murder of the mean training of the proprietor of the Union depot hotel, this evening, shot Leonard Afferman, late proprietor of the Trivoli hotel. Afferman and Bardy married sisters. Their mother lived for a time in Afferman's family, and Mrs. Bardy says that she learned this afternoon of his outrageous treatment of the noon of his outrageous treatment of the old lady, and that she shot him for it. One

London, July 8.—Kate Webster, an Irish servant girl, who was tried for the murder of her mistress, Mrs. Thomas, at Richmond, has been found guilty and sentenced to death. It was ascertained that Mrs. Thomas's body was boiled and thrown into the Thames and her head destroyed by burning.

DEADWOOD, July 8.—Three Indians, found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged at Miles City, Montana, have recently committed suicide to avoid that penalty.

mother. After three trials, without result, the court in its
decision set aside the issue and has now
decided the case without a jury, holding
that there was no marriage and that the
Richmond claimants are the legal heirs,
but decreeing, with the latter's consent, that
the Philadelphia claimants shall receive
one-fourth of the net proceeds of the estate.

CLEVELAND, O., July 8.—A fire here this evening destroyed Denham's planing mill on Scranton avenue, where it started the Variety iron works, the Atlantic and Great Western freight depot, the store-house of Rust, King & Clint, and a large quantity of lumber. A brisk wind was blowing, and at one time the fire threatened to sweep Scranton avenue from the swing bridge to the Cleveland passenger depot. It is now under control.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—James Summers, engineer in Young & Basstair's steam flouring mill at Carlisle, Ky., was killed to-day by explosion of the boiler, which damaged the mill and machinery to the extent of \$3,000.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. CLEVELAND, O., July 8 .- The losses by fire on Scranton avenue to-night aggregate from \$90,000 to \$100,000; partially insured.

Special dispatch to The Constitution CINCINNATI, July 8 .- The trial of Buf rd for the murder of Judge Elliott, at Frank-fort, Ky., several months ago, was to have begun before Judge McNamara at Owenton, Ky., to-day, but most of Buford's witnesse were absent, and the case went over unti Monday.

Special dispatch to The Constitution London, July 8.—J. C. Taylor & Co. dyers of Berstal, have failed. Liabilities £50,000.

Special dispatch to The Constitution CINCINNATI, July 8.—The negro, named Mart Lee, who outraged a lady in Fayette county, West Virginia, about one week ago, and was arrested to-day, was taken from the train at Coalburg, to-night, and hanged by a mob numbering nearly 2,000.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—Louis Cook's car-iage factory, situated in the western part and after a long struggle with her, succeedof the city, was burned to-night. The establishment was one of the largest of the kind in the west, occupying an entire square on John street, between Laurel and Betts streets. Loss estimated at \$100,000; insur-

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Courtmartial of Lieutenant Care -The Hop Crop-The German Tariff. LONDON, July 8.-A dispatch from Cape. own, June 17, says that the court of inquiry convened for the purpose of examining into the conduct of Lieut. Carey, in She said her mission was to obtain the

quarter.

The excursion took its departure yesterday afternoon. Some of them left with
much regret, as they would have enjoyed a
longer stay in the city. The Conyers brass
band, that accompanied the party, furnished fine music at intervals during the
day which was greatly enjoyed. The members are good musicians, and are controlled
by a skillful and efficient leader who knows
what good music is and how it should be
rendered. Many of the excursionists were
guests of the leading hotels of the city, and
it was not until these were crowded that
other accommondations had to be procured.

No accident or unpleasantness.

Berlin, July 8.—On the third reading of the tariff bill in the reichstag, it was finally resolved, on motion of Count Stolberg Wernigerode, that the tariff on flour and fats shall come into force immediately, the ober, and for all tions would not be sufficiently advanced for the enforcement of a complete tariff on the 1st of October. The reichstag has rejected without debate

were turned over to the government." the 14th instant, and that many of the inwhom General Twiggs had originally left the swords, and who had since married an Englishman of that name. Mrs. Guedella

SIMLA, July 8.—Serious disturbances have broken out below the town of Baha-

commissioners have made strong representations to Aleko Pasha, governor-general of Roumelia, concerning his unsatisfactory administration

MADRID, July 8.—In the chamber of depu-ties, to-day, the minister of foreign affairs said that he had ordered two frigates to prea summary punishment of the authorities Puerto Plata.

of the reduction in direct taxes, is received here with great joy especially by the planters. Later Mexican advices, report the return of the war steamer Libertad, with her mutinous crew to Vera Cruz, and her surrender to the central state.

BRUSSELS, July 8.—The Etoile Belge says a fresh placard has been found on the wall of the palace of justice threatening the life of the king if he ratifies the bill recently passed by the Belgian parliament depriving the clergy of the control of elementary education.

of the king if he ratifies the bill recently passed by the Belgian parliament depriving the clergy of the control of elementary education.

Tirnova, July 8.—Prince Alexander has arrived here. His reception was one of indescribable enthusiasm.

Berlin, July 8.—A provisional imposition of new import duties on tobacco and petroleum has been gazetted. The reichstag had adopted a clause in the tariff bill subjecting imports from countries treating Germany unfavorably to an increase of 50 per cent on duties provided by the new tariff. The government originally demanded that such duties be increased 100 per cent.

Berlin, July 8.—The correspondent of the Standard says: It is estimated that the new tariff will realize one hundred and twenty million marks more than hitherto, half of which will be required to cover the deficits of the individual states, and twenty-two millions for fresh supplies recently voted to the empire. The net revenue for the states is thus reduced to 38,000,000 marks yearly.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Petkersburg, July 8.—The Golos estimates that the cost to Russia of the war with Turkev amounted to £150,000,000 and the first three treating the control of the singular imappropriateness of war to the boudoir of a lady and she a stranger to his blood.

Apart from the singular inappropriateness of the donation, certainly such a recipient would

8 startesrs; Bulwark won easily by five lengths; Lencewood 2d, Avenger 3d. Time, 1:52. 1:52.
The second race for July stakes for two-year-olds, five furlongs, had thirteen start-ers. At the one-half mile pole Sensation raced with Tureeno. At three-fourths of a mile he had drawn clear on. On entering the home-stretch Grenadia and Rosalie ran through the other horses, so that at the foot of the grand stand George Lorillard's team, three, were in front, and finished

How a Claimant Puts in for General Twigge's Rel ics-A Talk with Butter-A Pair of Sharp Letters-A Subject that Somm Dos-tined to Create Attention.

A strange story of three swords has been made public lately. General Twiggs, of Georgia, was a brilliant officer in the Mexican war. At the storming of Monterey, as at other points, he displayed unusual courage and won great distinction. As a resward for his bravery the congress of the United States voted him a sword. This sword is one of the finest exer made. The Sword is one of the finest exer made. The blade is of the purest Damascus steel, and the scabbard is of pure gold—handsomely chased and carved. The hilt is the crowning glory of the whole, being made of solid gold, and set with diamond brilliants. The cash value

set with diamond brilliants. The cash value of the sword could not be less than \$50,000. The state of Georgia also presented him a sword of great value and of fine finish, and the city of Augusta, his native town, presented him still another. These three swords were held by General Twiggs as the most precious possessions of his old age.

During the war General Twiggs was in New Orleans and had these swords with him. Besides the swords he had his camp silver service, very heavy and handsome plate. When General Butler was about to set with diamond brilliants. The cash value

plate. When General Butler was about to an enter the city, the general was very much. The sixth and last race was a handleap. exercised as what to do with his precious relics. At length he determined to deposit them with a young lady, Miss Florance, with whom he had been acquainted a short time. She took them to her boudoir and hid them.

When General Butler entered the city he got on the scent of these swords and plate,

ed in finding them. He at once seized them and sent them on to President Lin-

terrupted the races before either event had been finished. In the first event, for 2:50 class, Von Arnim took the first and second heats and McCurdy's Hambletonian, the third. Trinket, going very fast, thew a shoe and weight on the first heat and was distanced. In the second event, 2:20 class, Bonesetter took the first and second heats. No more were trotted in either of the races, which will be finished to-morrow. After the war Mrs. Myers, the married daughter of General Twiggs, went to Washington to recover the swords of her dead

father, which she learned were in the treas ury. Gen. Twiggs had been celebrated in the Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Boston, July 8.—The report from Liverpool that 1,000 American sheep have been confederate service, and was well-known in Washington. She went straight to General pool that 1,000 American sheep have been slaughtered on account of their infection with foot and mouth disease, will probably have no effect upon shipments from this port. The Victoria, which sails to-day, takes another thousand, and it is not believed that the action of the English authorities will disturb trade even temporarily. This is the first time the disease has appeared in the shipments of American Garfield and asked him what she should do. ing into the conduct of Lieut. Carey, in command of the scouting party to which the prince imperial was attached at the time of his death, finds that the lieutenant did not understand the position in which he stood towards the prince and was not aware that he was expected to exercise any special guardianship or care over his person. The court goes on to censure him for advancing without a sufficient escort and for halting and dismounting on dangerous ground, acts which betrayed a deplorable want of military prudence. The court regrets that no attempt was made by Lieutenant Carey to rally his escort and confront the enemy. After the court of inquiry a courtmartial was organized to try the lieutenant. Lieutenant Carey sets up in hisown defense that he was in charge of the party when the prince was killed, and the evidence thus far submitted somewhat clears him of the charge of cowardice.

Advices from Kent, states that the hop crop is threatened with a more disastrous failure than for years past.

A seem in the house of commons last in the reason of the reason of the reason of the reason of the reason and somether thousand, and it is not be denoted by the lady consented to the first time the disease, will probably have no effect upon shipments from this deneral Butler, but here a unthority as to their three swords of her father, captured while General Butler, but he sat authority as to their whereabouts would be General Butler, but he say the lady that the best authority as to their whereabouts would be General Butler, but he say the lady that the best authority as to their whereabouts would be General Butler, but he store prince and was not as term whereabouts would be General Butler, but he replied she would sooner "beard a lion in his den, a Douglass in his hall." Upon farther assurances that he was not as term the disease has advance guard. Upon stating the subject of her visit, after a surprisingly polite reception, and the will defend the prince was killed, and the evidence thus far submitted somewhat clear

steeple chase, all ages, over short course, purse \$500, three starters; Problem came in easy winner by three lengths ahead of Derby. Buncher did not go the course. Time,

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 8.-The inaugural

And so the matter stands at present. It is hard to say what will be done with it. The swords will doubtless, however, at some time or other, find their way to their proper custodians—the heirs of General Twiggs.

THE TURP. The Racing in Monmouth Park.

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 8 .- The

ack was heavy for races to-day on account of the rain, but the attendance was fair

The first race for maidens, all ages, 1 mile,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The Arctic explo companied down the harbor by the entire yacht squadron and many steamers, all loaded down with spectators. She steamed slowly away amid the dipping of flags, screaming of whistles, cheers from crowds afloat and on shore, and a salute of 10 guns from Fort Point. She is accompanied by the schooner Fannie A. Hyde, as coal and psychiother the der.

he done hide this from de yankees, but dese ole eyes can see a ting or two yit, and dey marked de spot whar de silber was buried, and hyar it all is, sure 'nuff.'' I used that plate while I occupied your father's house as headquarters, but eventually turned over every piece, forks, dishes and spoons," [here the general paused emphatically] "to the quartermaster's department, and here are the vouchers of every article brought to me," said the Massachusetts statesman, lifting the lid of his desk and laying his hand on an orderly pile of papers. And sure enough there were the vouchers, all properly signed and credited, and Benjamin never kept those spoons, after all! "Where they subsequently disappeared," continued the general, "I have no means of knowing, but years ago they were turned over to the government." present from every portion of the conference. Rev. R. A. Young, D.D., of Nashville, Rev. A. W. Wilson, missionary secretary of the church south, and others addressed the convention this evening. The convention is the largest ever held.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, July 8.—Colonel Wm. A.
Cook and Messrs. Shellabarger & Wilson,
as counsel for Miss Lucy Wattson Rhett
Horton, entered suit yesterday against John
H. Morgan, son of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, for breach of promise to marriage
and twenty thousand dollars damages. It
is alleged that young Morgan, in 1877, under promise of marriage, betrayed Miss
Horton and then refused to keep his engagement. A NEW CLAIMANT IN THE FIELD.

After Mrs. Myers had been trying for some time to recover these swords, and had pretty fair chances of success, she was suddenly confronted with a new claimant in the person of Mrs. Joseph Guedella, of England. Upon inquiry it was discovered that Mrs. Guedella was Miss Florance, with whom General Twigers had originally left.

A Reception to Bishop Gross. The Catholic literary association will tender a reception to Bishop Gross to-night at their hall in the basement of the Catholic church, which promises to be quite an ovation. This institution is progressing splendidly, and is daily making large additions to its shelves. to its shelves. Among recent purchases were the complete works of Scott, Dickens, Maryatt, Griffin, Lover, Banim, Faber, Prescott and Cooper.

Englishman of that name. Mrs. Guedella claimed that General Twiggs did not leave the swords with her as a trust, but that he gave them to her straightout as a present. Seeing this statement in the papers Judge Duncan Twiggs, of Augusta, a descendant of the late General Twiggs, denounced the claim of Mrs. Guedella as baseless and fraudulent. He stated that General Twiggs had made a will and had devised these swords claim of Mrs. Guedella as baseless and fraudulent. He stated that General Twiggs had made a will and had devised these swords to his son John, in San Francisco, and to his daughter Mrs. Myers, and that the English woman must be a myth. The swords had been seen in the treasury vaults by a Mr. Eaton, of Pittsburg, Va., who had disclosed the fact to the heirs. It appears that Gen. Butler had imprisoned Miss Florance before he could get the swords from her at New Orleans.

In a short time Judge Twiggs received a letter fom Mr. Ernest T. Florance, of New Orleans, in which that gentleman stated that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That Gen. Twiggs, previous to his departure from New Orleans, donated as a gift, pure and simple, to Miss Rowena Florance, the three swords and the silverware in question. The donation was complete and absolute, accompanied by delivery and words of donation and transfer, in the presence of witnesses called for the purpose. General Butler took the swords and silverware by force of arms from Miss Florance, who has heen trying in various medes are London, July 8,—The Standard's Paris correspondent says the Swiss government has paid 3,000,000 francs to the St. Gothard tunnel company, hitherto withheld on account of a non observance of contract. The tunnel will be completed in a few months.

the orphan asylum at Vasa, have died, ma

LITTLE ROCK, July 8.—Josiah M. Giles, ex-sheriff of Pulaski county, and the last surviving officer of Danley's company of Yell's Arkansas regiment in the Mexican war, died and was buried here to-day.

Hay sells at fifteen dollars a ton a Fort Griffin

A PERFECTLY white squirrel has been killed in Metcalfe, Ky. ORATIONS, barbecues, picnics and excursions all over Kentucky on the 4th of July.

MEMPHIS has just shipped 10,000 barrels of potatoes north.

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and covered himself with honor.

At the close of the speeches by the youngmen, Mr. F. H. Richardson, of The Consti

nities will have banquets in their severs

CUTTING THE CONTINENTS.

The Interest of the United States in the Panama Canal.

LONDON, July 8 .- A Paris dispatch to the

Times says M. de Lesseps stated at the last

does not think the total of the expenses of

onstructing the Darien canal will exceed

50,000,000 francs. He endeavored to ex-

lain to the meeting that the difficulties of

he work were not so formidable as those

which had to be overcome in the construc-tion of the Suez canal, as a railroad already runs along the course of the proposed Pana-ma canal, with large towns at each extrem

M. de Lesseps has just signed the treaty

Conkling Getting up a Boom for the Exodus Senator.

WASHINGTON, July 8.-The latest political

frant will not make a scramble for the republican nomination with John Sherman

nandicapping him, is trying to get up a sen-

Minnesota, It is thought that Windom can

neeting of the geographical society that he

halls. To-morrow is commencen

the court met promptly and Mr. L. -Askew, the friend and comanion of Gibson, was sworn for he state. He testified substantially the same as in March last, when a mistrial of the case occurred, stating that on the fatal night he was crossing Cherry street from Huff's corner, on Third street, and v hen about half way across, his attention was o Mr. Gibson, Mr. Burgard saying:

There goes one-armed Gibson with his stol out. We had better get away. If he es us, he would as soon shoot us as any

"I thought I would go and look after him, and crossed diagonally scross the street, thinking I should meet im on the sidewalk. When I got on the trance of Ralston hall, leaning against the side with his hands down and pistol in his hand. When I spoke he recognized me and said 'all right." When Burgard came up Gibson' pointed his pisat him. I said, "That young Burgard, one of your best friends. He said, "all right." Soon after Mr, Cole man came up staggering to the sidewalk and Gibson raised his pistol, pointing to wards Coleman, saying: "Stand back! don' come to me. She is loaded and cocked." But Coleman advanced a little. Coleman

oleman doubled up and ran. Gibson again and I ran through staurant. I heard two other shots the two I saw fired." a rigid cross-examination the wit-After a rigid cross-examination the willess did not change his testimony. He admitted that in the excitement Gibson
might have said something that he did notbear. He declared that his feelings were
and always had been of the most friendly
character towards the defendant; that he
invest had only drug four or five classes. self had only drank four or five glasses

t's take a drink. I think I can e crowd, Gibson repeatedly said

Court adjourned until morning.

Large and Enthusiastic Assembly.

RSYTH, GA., July 8.—The sophomore

irst prize was awarded to Miss Eila a; the second to Miss Lula Hawthorne, most beautiful, chaste and popular addresses in awarding the gold medal to the successful competitors he has ever heard.

Miss Caro Adams, of Forsyth, was first to rad. The title of her selection was "Jo-ans Over the Dead Body of Her Husband." he read in a well modulated voice that as delightful to her hearers. An instrumental quett was next on the

Miss Wooten's piece was followed by a

vocal solo.
"The Polish Boy," by Miss Roberta C.
Hightower, was read in a most charming style and completely captivated the audi-

owing the music Miss Alice Hutchin-

One of the best pieces of the day was the reading by Miss Amy Lawton, of Griffin, of

Misses Pauline Pinckard and Lucia Rutherford, of Houston county, were excused.

Miss Ella Smith's selection was "The Dying Alchemist," a very difficult piece to render. It was evident to all who heard it that she had a thorough conception of her piece as was evinced by the splendid style in which it was read.

After music Miss Lula Hathorn read "The Blacksmith's Story" in a graceful manner that charined the audience.

Miss Lilie Zellner read in a splendid style "The Gambler's Wife," and showed a thorough mastery of her piece.

Flowers were offered to the young ladies in abundance at the completion of the various pieces.

At 11:20 a.m. De L. P. Heretherse de

livered his lecture upon the subject, "Be True to Thyself."

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1879.

ALL ABOUT MONEY.

TERRIBLE FAMILY FEUD IN PIKE. The Recent Killing of His Brother-in-Law by Ber

and in place of an address the champion debate occurred between the Few and Phi Gamma societies. The subject debated was "Universal Suffrage," the Phi Gammas taking the position that it is right and the Fews contra. After a splendid debate the decision was rendered in favor of the Fews. Dr. Weyman H. Potter presided over the debate. At the close of the debate Dr. A. G. Haygood presented the medals to the following young gentlemen: Boynton medal ton-How the Trouble Originated-The In-dignation of a Brother of the Prisfollowing young gentlemen: Boynton medal to J. E. Wordlaw, Allen medal to A. G. Wordlaw, Bigham sophomore medal to J. B. Wight, Bigham freshman medal to H. C. Carney.

This morning the juniors' exhibition took oner-Held in Bond of \$500. The Pike county correspondence of the This morning the juniors exhibition took place.

The following young gentlemen spoke:
J. C. Bass, Atlanta, Ga.; L. B. Evans, Rome, Ga.; H. McLain, Dawson, Ga.; W. H. Michell, Thomasville, Ga.; E. M. North, Newnan, Ga.; W. H. Park, LaFayette, Ga.; W. A. Pitts, Chapel Hill, Texas; W. A. Redding, Macon, Ga.; H. H. Stone, Oxford, Ga.; R. J. Strozier, Greene county, Ga.; W. T. Turnbull, Monticello, Fla.; E. P. Williams, Columbia county, Ga.

Griffin News gives the following particulars of the commitment trial of Burton, who quite prompt as to time, but from Inmbia county, Ga.

The speeches were all well written and well delivered; especially was the speech of our Atlanta boy good. Mr. W. T. Turnbull spoke on the "Life of Robert Emmett,"

"The some cause unknown to your reporter, the counsellor was left behind. He summoned the same old jury, eight or nine of whom responded, and the balance were fined. This jury, after going through. some cause unknown to your reporter, were fined. This jury, after going through a kind of mimicry trial, brought in the same or a similar verdict to the original one. This seemed to be perfectly satisfactory to his honor, at least such is presumable, for after its rendition, he departed, and gave no further trouble to court of

men, Mr. F. H. Richardson, of The Constitution, in a speech, remarkable for its beauty of thought and eloquence, frequently applauded, presented the first (Stewart) medal to Mr. R. S. Hyer, of Atlanta, Ga.; the second to B. P. Allen, of Oxford, Ga.

The Stevens prize medal was awarded to Mr. E. T. Williams, of Appling, Ga. This evening Mr. Henry Perry, of Gainesville, Ga., will deliver the alumni address. Tonight the literary societies will have their reunions, when Messrs. P. H. Lovett and John W. Apin will address the Phi Gamma society, and John S. Candler and A. S. Hough the Few. Alterwards, the Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi and Phi Delta Pheta fraternities will have banquets in their several During the flurry of the coroner, the reg ular court was quietly proceeding in the examination of witnesses. Several were examined, but their testimony did not reveal where it was dismissed.

The building which is now in process eady reported.

After all the witnesses were disposed of the prisoner was called on to make a state ment, if he desired to do so. He arose, and in a calm, quiet, unexcited manner, made the following statement. I give the substance of it. He stated that some time during the past year, naming the date, he was appointed administrator on the estate of his deceased father. This appointment, he said, from some cause, was very unsatisfactory to his sisters, and was the Pandora's box of all their troubles and difficulties. From the time it was made, on up to the killing of Ricks, they (the sisters) had given him a great deal of trouble and annoyance, so much of it that he had become somewhat irritable on the subject. A few mornings before the homicide the deceased and his wife called at prisoner's gate; the wife continued on in the house, and demanded the books in which were kept the business transactions of the administration. She did this, said he, in a very abrupt, excited manner, and I replied Pandora's box of all their troubles and dif-

M. de Lesseps has just signed the treaty giving him the concession of the isthmus granted by the United States of Colombia. Matters are now to be pushed with the greatest activity. A new company will be immediately constituted with a capital of 400,000,000f. In a long conversation M. de Lesseps this afternoon repudiated all intervention on the part of the government, were such intended. He said that he fully recognized the truth of the statement that the United States was entitled to exercise a large and important influence in the management of the canal. very abrupt, excited manner, and I replied to her to 'go to h—ll." She replied, 'very well,' and returned to her husband at the gate, who remained there for some time, threatening, daring and cursing prisoner, to all of which he made no reply. He saw nothing more of Mr. Ricks until the day of the homicide, but in the meantime several persons—naming them—had informed him that Ricks was threatening to take his life as soon as they should meet, and had on one occasion

ne at him, and he struck him twice with the gun barrel, whereupon he fell to the ground. Prisoner stated further that no one regretted the unfortunate circumstance more than he did, but that it was entirely ossip here is that Conkling, fearing that

anavoidable, and purely an act of selfthavoldane, and parely an defense.

The prosecution was represented by Mr. Mehin, of Senoia, the defense by Colonel Peavy, of Greenville. Both of these gentlemen were very untiring in their efforts, and handled the case in a skillful manner, with speeches that would not Minnesota. It is thought that windom can get the support of the northwest. This gossip is the droppings which have come out of a dinner party given by Conkling at Wormley's a day or two before the session of congress closed. Some ten or more prominent republicans were present. The story goes that Conkling asked each one of his greets to name some man, who winding up with speeches that would not have disgraced the bar of any court. About half an hour after the conclusion of the speeches, the court gave its decision, which was manslaughter, and bound the one of his guests to name some man who, in case General Grant declined to be again considered a presidential candidate, could get the full republican vote, and not invite which was manslaughter, and bound the prisoner over under a bond of \$500, which he had no trouble in giving. Without discussing the points, I will add, that this verdict was a surprise to ninetenths of the citizens, who have attended the trial. Thus ended a trial that has been attended with at least one unusual and peculiar feature All the animosity bitteruliar feature. All the animosity, bitte ness and hatred that the trial has developed, has proceeded from the immediate relatives of the prisoner. It is to be feared that

nesota." The political savants here laugh at the attempt of Conkling to bring to the fore an almost obscure statesman. The object of the move is thought to they have been actuated more by prejudi-ces and hatred, engendered in a family quarrel, than by a sense that law or justice has been greatly violated. As an evidence The object of the move is thought to be a flank movement on Blaine, whose principal strength is in the northwest, to break him up, something after the fashion of Don Cameron, with his man Hartranft, kept the Pennsylvania delegation away from Blaine at the Cincinnati convention. It may be added that Windom has the presidential itch and possibly Conkling has inoculated f it I will relate a little circumstance that ook place when Colonel Peavy was making is concluding speech. Mr. John Burton, his concluding speech. Mr. John Burton, brother to the prisoner, rose up in the court-room and screamed out, at the top of his voice, addressing the prisoner, "You are a G—d d—d murderer; you killed my brother-in-law; you are a G—d d—d rascal, you itch, and possibly Conkling has inoculated him. Conkling himself has given up all hopes of the nomination, but wants to de-stroy other rivals for the place, if Grant eated me, my mother and sister out of me." I forbear further comment.

Catoosa Springs.

Catoosa Springs, July 8.—The ball last night in honor of a party of fifty prominent Chattanoogans, was a brilliant event. The run from Chattanooga to Catoosa platform was made in 53 minutes, leaving the former place at 6 o'clock. The party arrived at the springs just when the children, fifty in number, were having their daily frolic in the dancing hall. The hop, interspersed with refreshments, lasted until the hour of starting back. Including the reguern Medical College. The laying of the corner-stone of the outhern medical college, yesterday afteroon, was one of the most important events spersed with refreshments, lasted until the hour of starting back. Including the regular guests, about 150 participated in the enjoyment. I have not time to relate the numberless accidents, blunders and mirth-provoking contretemps at the springs. The run back to Chattanooga was made, I hear, in unprecedented time, and without anything approaching an accident. Major Conversed and the through the strength of the hat has occurred in Atlanta in several ears. According to the published pro-ramme the procession formed in line at o'clock, on Broad street and corner of Ma-5 o'clock, on Broad street and corner of Ma-fietta. At the head of the procession was the Atlanta cornet band, next to which was Cœur de Leon, commandery No. 4, on horses. Then came the grand lodge of Georgia with David E. Butler, P. G. M., at the head. In the above order the procession marched

to the above order the procession marked to the east side of Porter street, between Wheat and Line, where the corner-stone of the Southern medical college was to be laid in an appropriate manner. Arriving upon the grounds, the knights dismounted and were marched conveniently near the corner-stone, and in turn the grand lodge of Macons were stationed around the scene. Special telegram, Caroosa Springs, July 8.—The Chatham artillery, from Savannah, arrived this morning from Rome. A grand ball is going on in honor of their stone, and in turn the grand lodge of Masons were stationed around the scene. Acting Grand Chaplain Rev. D. W. Gwin opened the exercises by offering up a fervent prayer for the success of the efforts of the managers of the new enterprise. Upon the conclusion of the exercises of prayer, the choir of the grand lodge sang the opening ode.

The workmen then raised the stone preparatory to putting in the articles sent arriving every train. Everything in readiness for four hundred

The weather very pleasant.

is not to be the nominee.

Athens Matters. Athens Matters.

Athens, Ga., July 7.—On Thursday night, at a meeting for the consideration of a public school system, a committee was appointed to solicit voluntary contributions for the support of these schools.

On Friday night the Haydn musical club gave one of their splendid concerts. Quite a large number was present.

Sunday evening, in this city, thirty-six converts to the Baptist faith received the the ordinance of baptism by immersion.

The workmen then raised the stone preparatory to putting in the articles sent forward to be deposited.

The grand treasurer of the grand lodge then read a list of the articles deposited, which was as follows:

Copy of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION; also a list giving the names of the proprietors of the journal, together with those of the editorial corps, Christian Index, Index series of Bible question books, Atlanta street railroad cartickets, Wesleyan Advocate, by-laws of Georgia lodge No. 96 Masons, Macon Advocate, names of twelve matriculants of the Bostos, July 7.—The Golden Gate, the smallest craft that ever started for a trip around the world left her mooring in this city this afternoon for Capetown. She is schooner rigged, 19 feet in length, 2½ feet depth of hold, 11-7 tons burden and carries access of termines.

Georgia lodge No. 96 Masons, Macon Advo-cate, names of twelve matriculants of the Southern medical college, cards of a num-ber of citizens, portrait of Dr. T. S. Powell, president' Southern medical college, paper on uterine tent, Dr. Goldsmith; specimen of mica, Banks & Scott; Russian coin, Arch Avery; fifty cents in silver coin, Thirteenth infantry U. S. A.; Canadian coin, W. B. Hallman; gold dollar, Dr. E. W. Roach; constitution of Georgia, Franklin Pub. Co.; constitution and by-laws Hebrew benevo-lent society. David Mayer; programme of MILITARY MATTERS. CAPTAIN CHARLES W. WILLIAMS has quarters at Icherson barracks.

The Cadets are coming out soon as fresh and retty as a morning glory.

The Governor's Guards take part in the Rome neampment.
THE presence of two fine United States military ands here is highly appreciated.
THE moonlight concert at the Thirteenth infant-yeamp Friday night, was very fine. Estreet.

LIEUTENANTS McCallux and Sawyer of the Fifth artillery, and Lieutenant Chance, of the Thirteenth Infantry, returned from Chattanooga last night. They acted as judges there in the mil-

ticket Western and Atlantic railroad com-pany, L. C. Jones; Medical and Surgical reporter. Dr. Ray; \$100 confederate bill, Rev. R. C. Foute; pipe of peace, W. M. Mc-Afee; centennial liberty bell, Miss Lucia Harris; sea bean, Nathan Harris; Georgia teachers association report, J. P. Harrison; Sunday-school Cluster, J. P. Harrison; True Physician, paper read by Dr. Powell, before the Georgia Medical association. Upon the conclusion of this feature of the programme of exercises, Mr. T. W. Chan-

rogramme of exercises Mr. T. W. Chandler introduced to the audience Dr. T. S. Powell, president of the Southern Inedical college. Dr. Powell delivered an interesting and effective addresss, which was lisof the commitment trial of Burton, who recently shot his brother-in-law: I stated in my last that the coroner left on Friday, stating that he would return on Saturday with a counsellor, bring the court and jury under his subjection, and put matters in their proper shape. His honor was good that had been accomplished by the order of Masonry, and spoke of numerous good that had been accomplished by the order of Masonry, and spoke of numerous good that had been accomplished by the order of Masonry, and spoke of numerous good that had been accomplished by the order. He said that the principles of masonry der. He said that the principles of mason-ry should be, and are, more or less, exemp-lified in the profession of every true physi-cian. Owing to the crowded condition of

instruction, is to be 60x75 feet, and will b uilt of stone and brick. The foundation

The charter was procured and the college

SO MANY OF THEM.

their names have not been officially

Line Excursion. It does not often happen that an excursion brings to Atlanta such a large body of the representative men of the leading interests of a section of the state and adjoining states, as the one of which we are about to along the line of the Atlanta and Charlotte
Air-Line railroad, will be productive of
much good to Atlanta. It is composed, not
of a promiscuous crowd of pleasure-seekers
and bummers, but of a fine class of men,
their
Anderson that Beresford had been arrested. many of whom are accompanied by their families. We believe that they are having a good time and enjoying themselves genreally, and will, upon their return home, carry back complimentary reports of this progressive city.

Yesterday many of them called upon the governor and visited the halls of both

but days after he was shot.

Dr. H. A. Mettauer testified to the same left and that he informed him that Ricks was influence in the management of the canal. He declared that the enterprise had no character of special nationality, but is a private speculation, though universal was different to speak, but nodded his and. H. C. Cliatt testified that he center of operations was on his way to Warnerville, and happened to have his shot-gun, which he had after the shooting about one hundred him that Ricks was they should meet, and had on one occasion gone to Warnerville expressly in quest of him. On the day of the homicide, prisoner was on his way to Warnerville, and happened to have his shot-gun, which he had aken in order to induce a certain dog to follow, that he was returning to its owner. When near Warnerville, he saw Ricks, on account of the greater control over the administrators of the funds. M. de Lesseps remarked during the interview that he position of honorary president of the company. Les over the gate the shooting, he diaving a put in the guard-house there.

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and the excursion may well be character-ized as a success in every particular.

THE QUININE QUESTION.

What the Angry Apothecaries Philadelphia Say.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- Apothecaries are very angry at the charges of exorbitant very angry at the charges of exorbitant prices for quinine made by Farr, of Powers & Weightman, and say that if he knew of any druggist selling cinchonida. the cheapany druggist selling cinchonida, the cheaper alkaloid for quinia, it was his duty promptly to expose them. As for prices, instead of three cents a grain, as Farr said, usual nor customary among retail usual nor customary among retail druggists of this city to charge more than one and a half, and certainly not over two cents per grain for quinine at this present time. As wholesale rates of quinine are now \$3.50 per ounce avoirdupois, each ounce containing 437½ grains, the wholesale price per grain will readily be seen to be about three-quarters of a cent, and the profit from selling at one and a half to two cents will certainly leave a main gin yery far below the three or four hundring the profit of the police to have been killed by that gentleman, denies all knowledge of the shooting.

Bishop Seymour says that the treatment hands of the police after the body of his brother-in-law had been discovered in the seminary grounds, was such, as would only be shown to savages. The officers, not withstanding my protestations that we lived on the place, insisted that we should gin very far below the three or four hun-dred per cent., as asserted. The charge that

Special dispatch to The Constitution on five extra steamers during August and September, which, with their fortnightly steamers, will make a weekly line between Liverpool and Halifax.

A severe frost was experienced in some portions of the province on Saturday. In the eastern parts beans were killed, potatoes in bloom were cut down to the ground and

Jonesboro Work.

JONESBORO, July &-W. B. Stewart, this place, has erected a fine brick store, which adds wonderfully to the looks of the town. Several of the best citizens here have clubbed together and are now putting lanta this fall. We intend to let Atlanta have all the cotton we receive.

A Mysterious Case. GREENFIELD, Mass., July 8.—Great excitement prevails over the supposed murder of Miss Dooley by tramps who were entertainat the house all night. Miss Dooley was found dead in bed with evidences of foul play. The girl's parents deny that she was murdered, and claim that death was caused by heart disease. Medical examination will be held.

convention of union of American Hebrew congregations began this morning in Sturteville hall, 42d Street and Broadway, and was largely attended. A great deal of interest was manifested in the proceedings. The different reports were submitted, discussed and acted upon.

A GAY DECEIVER

WHO WINS THE CONFIDENCE OF ALL

How Sheriff Pink Stephens got Even with a Trav-ling Villain and Lands Him Safely in the Calaboose—The Crimes and Casual-ties of the Day Portrayed.

Upon the authority of a telegram from

Chief Anderson, of this city, Sheriff Pink Stephens, of Marietta, arrested yesterday morning a white man who gives his name as George C. Beresford, who, it appears, has been guilty of a score of thefts and swindles in this and neighboring cities and towns during the past few weeks. Some days since Chief Anderson received a telegram from Chief-of Police Adams, of Macon, authorizing and requesting him to arrest the above named person. the columns this morning, we are unable to give Dr. Powell's address in full. The address was highly complimented by many

Before Chief Anderson could lay his hands on Beresford, however, he had araddress was highly complimented by many who were present.

The acting grand architect then brought forward the tools of the order and the stone was placed in its proper position.

David E. Butler, past grand master, upon being introduced read the regular service appropriate to the occasion, after which he delivered a short but pleasing address upon the history of masonry and the good of the order. His address was listened to attentively and greatly admired by his hearers. The exercises concluded with prayer by Dr. Gwin, after which the procession marched to the corner of Marietta and Broad streets where it was dismissed.

Anads o 1 Beresford, however, he had arrived in Atlanta and had practiced a sharp piece of business here which we shall relate as follows: A few days since Beiesford appeared at the store of Mr. J. M. Crawford, who does business near Tight Squeeze, and after representing himself as an agent of Tommey, Gregg & Beck, asked if he might sell Mr. Crawford scales for \$15. He stated that he was working for the firm already mentioned, upon commission.

Mr. Crawford concluded to make the purchase, and gave Beresford an order, writrived in Atlanta and had practiced a sharp piece of business here which we shall relate \$90,000 to \$100,000; partially insured.

chase, and gave Beresford an order, written in pencil, payable to T. G. & B. for \$15, and the alleged agent said that he would built of stone and brick. The foundation and the first floor are already laid. This college will be three stories high, and it is expected that it will be completed by the \$15 to \$25 by changing the first named figure. After doing this he went to a Mr. organized in January last. The faculty Smith, residing a short distance from Athave all been elected but two, but as yet lanta, and proposed to Mr. S. that if he would send his dray' down to Tommy, Gregg &Beck's, get the scale and deliver it to Mr. Crawford, that he would pay him \$1 for the drayage, and that Mr. Smith knowing that he was good for the amount cashed it without delay. When the scales were sent for it was discovered that speak. The excursion that reached this city they had been sold by a bogus agent, and the police were at once notified. Sheriff along the line of the Atlanta and Charlotte Stephens was telegraphed to look after the Stephens was telegraphed to look after the

Beresford has little to say with reference to his situation. He claims that he is a traveling agent for a Chicago scales company, and that while on the road he repairs old scales for any one who may employ him.
It seems that he has also been selling some very valuable lands that he claims he has in Florida. These lands, although he says that they are worth \$100 per acre, can be bought for \$10, provided the buyer takes his word for the forthcoming of the prop-

erty.

In a valise he had when arrested was found the following few lines, printed upon one side of a piece of paper, with no prin ing on the other:

Mr. Beresford, who was adjusting scales in or ing the many sights of interest to be found in Atlanta. At an early hour in the morning quite a number of our visitors were seen aking a bird's eye view of the city from the capitol building. Ponce de Leon and other resorts were visited quite freely, and our guests seemed to be highly pleased with the variety of sights to be seen in every him. We wish him success in his luck.

much regret, as they would have enjoyed a longer stay in the city. The Conyers brass band, that accompanied the party, furnished fine music at intervals during the cety as skillful and efficient leader who knows what good music is and how it should be rendered. Many of the excursionists were guests of the leading hotels of the city, and other accommodations had to be procured. No accident or unpleasantness whatever happened to any of the excursionists while on their trip to Atlanta, and directed to Ray.

It is not notice inserted above is high to does not give the same. From appearances it seems to have been taken by a proof-press, as it is perfectly blank on one side, and although there is considerable margin, there are no signs of a column-rule on either side. Other scraps of paper found in his trunk go that strunk go the show that he has represented various kinds of business. He has a number of letters of recommendation from various persons in cities all over the state, among the marquis of Hartington, who was formerly a leader of a section.

Berlin Induction A section of the liberals have already obtained from the government great restrictions on the practice of flogging in the army and navy. Despite this they have endeavored by obstruction to force a total abolition of corporal punishment in service. The marquis of Hartington, who was formerly a leader of the opposition, is now only the leader of a section.

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New York, July 8.—A bullet found in the fence surrounding the Theological seminary grounds yesterday proves to be the same size as the one which killed Mr. Seymour three years ago, and is regarded as an important clue. It is now believed that the latter's death was caused by a random bullet from the revolver of a student award.

July 3d from the second story window of the

They even refused my sister to enter the house for her garments. Bishop Seymour asserts that men and women have frequent-ly made this secluded plat of ground a resort for improper purposes, and I believe my brother-in-law met a party, some one of whom finding exposure was inevitable, jumped up and struck Mr. Seymour, knocking him down, and then fired at him.

OAKLAND STATION, KY., July 8.—At 3 o'clock this morning, while freight train No. 7, south, was taking the sidling at Glasgow junction to let a colored excursion train north pass them, a young man named James Patterson, who was employed as brakesman on the freight train, made a mis-step, falling before the moving train, and was instantly killed. He has been in the employ of the company some time, and was not only liked by the officers, but a favorite of all his co-laborers. His remains were taken to Bowling Green where, to-day

Sr. Louis, July 8.—Mrs. John Bardy, wife of the proprietor of the Union depot hotel, this evening, shot Leonard Afferman, late proprietor of the Trivoli hotel. Afferman and Bardy married sisters. Their mother lived for a time in Afferman's family, and Mrs. Bardy says that she learned this afterneon of his outrageous treatment of the Mrs. Bardy says that she learned this airer-noon of his outrageous treatment of the old lady, and that she shot him for it. One bullet shattered the right arm. The other passed in at the mouth and buried itself beyond the reach of the probe. Afterman is still alive, but in a critical condition.

London, July 8 .- Kate Webster, an Irish servant girl, who was tried for the murder of her mistress, Mrs. Thomas, at Richmond, has been found guilty and sentenced to death. It was ascertained that Mrs. Thom-as's body was boiled and thrown fato the

Deadwood, July 8.—Three Indians, found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged at Miles City, Montana, have recently committed suicide to avoid that pen-

mother. After three trials, with-out result, the court in its decision set aside the issue and has now decided the case without a jury, holding that there was no marriage and that the Richmond claimants are the legal heirs, but decreeing, with the latter's consent, that the Philadelphia claimants shall receive one-fourth of the net proceeds of the estate. with THE THREE SWORDS!

CLEVELAND, O., July 8.—A fire here this evening destroyed Denham's planing mill on Scranton avenue, where it started the Variety iron works, the Atlantic and Great Western freight depot, the store-house of Rust, King & Clint, and a large quantity of lumber. A brisk wind was blowing, and at one time the fire threatened to sweep Scranton avenue from the swing bridge to the Cleveland passenger depot. It is now under control.

Letters—A Subject that Seems Destinated to Create Atlantica.

A strange story of three swords has been made public lately. General Twiggs, of Georgia, was a brilliant officer in the Mexican war. At the storming of Monterey, as at other points, he displayed unusual courage and won great distinction. As a reward for his hypothesis through the control of the word of the w

CINCINNATI, July 8.—James Summers, engineer in Young & Basstair's steam flouring mill at Carlisle, Ky., was killed to-day by explosion of the boiler, which damaged the mill and machinery to the extent of \$3,000.

Special dispatch to The Constitution Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—The trial of Buf-rd for the murder of Judge Elliott, at Frankfort, Ky.. several months ago, was to have begun before Judge McNamara at Owenton, Ky., to-day, but most of Buford's witnesses were absent, and the case went over until Monday.

Special dispatch to The Constituti London, July 8.—J. C. Taylor & Co. dyers of Berstal, have failed. Liabilities £50,000.

enter the city, the general was very much Special dispatch to The Constitution exercised as what to do with his precious CINCINNATI, July 8 .- The negro, name relics. At length he determined to deposit Mart I.ee, who outraged a lady in Fayette county, West Virginia, about one week ago, and was arrested to-day, was taken from the train at Coalburg, to-night, and hanged by hid them.

Special dispatch to The Constitution CINCINNATI, July 8.—Louis Cook's car-riage factory, situated in the western parts of the city, was burned to-night. The establishment was one of the largest of the in turn should cash the order. Mr. Smith kind in the west, occupying an entire square on John street, between Laurel and Betts the writing was that of Mr. Crawford's, and

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Courtmartial of Lieutenant Carey The Hop Crop—The German Tariff.

ury. Gen. Twiggs had been celebrated in the London, July 8 .- A dispatch from Cape. confederate service, and was well-known in own, June 17, says that the court of innuiry convened for the purpose of examin- Garfield and asked him what she should do. ing into the conduct of Lieut. Carey, in She said her mission was to obtain the command of the scouting party to which the prince imperial was attached at the time of his death, finds that the lieutenant did not understand the position in which he stood towards the prince and was not aware that he was expected to exercise any special guardianship or care over his person, feather assurances that he was not as form-feather assurances that he was not as formhe stood towards the prince and was not aware that he was expected to exercise any special guardianship or care over his person. The court goes on to censure him for advancing without a sufficient escort and for halting and dismounting on dangerous ground, acts which betrayed a deplorable want of military prudence. The court regrets that no attempt was made by Lieutenant Carey to rally his escort and confront the enemy. After the court of inquiry a courtmartial was organized to try the lieutenant, Lieutenant Carey sets up in his own defense that he was in charge of the party when the prince was killed, and the evidence thus far submitted somewhat clears him of the charge of cowardice.

Advices from Kent, states that the hop crop is threatened with a more disastrous failure than for years past.

A scene in the house of commons last in one of the treasury vaults for safe keeping, and one of the duplicated keys handed to the Arctic explore. The constitution.

The Louisians Debt.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New Orleans, July 8.—The caucus demonstration that one of them be donated to the Annapolis candemy and the other to West Point, as exemplars of what base uses may be made of honorary weapons, sometimes," said Benjamin, unmindful of the lady's slight writhing upon this application of the thumb-screw. "But my advice was not taken. They were subsequently locked up in one of the treasury vaults for safe keeping, and one of the duplicated keys handed to the Arctic explored was to the constitution.

Systems that the was in this time the disease has appeared in the shipments of American specifical that in the disease has appeared in the shipments of American specifical the was not as tormidable as depicted, the lady consented to advise with the regrible monster, with General Garfield as advance guard. Upon stating the subject of her visit, after three history of the two swords. "After their capture I sent them to Washington, with the suggestion, as exemplars of what base uses may be made of honorary weapons

ole eyes can see a ting or two yit, and dey Wernigerode pointed out that the preparations would not be sufficiently advanced for the enforcement of a complete tariff on

papers. And sure enough there were the vouchers, all properly signed and credited, and Benjamin never kept those spoons, after all! "Where they subsequently dis-

appeared," continued the general, "I have no means of knowing, but years ago they St. Petersburg, July 8.—The Herald announces that the appointment of General Ignatieff as provisional governor-general of Tijninogorod is contemplated.

London, July 8.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Daily News, latest telegram, states that fourteen houses out of fifteen wards, forming the most important part of Irkutsk, Siberia, were destroyed by fire on the 14th instant, and that many of the inhabitants are homeless. were turned over to the government. A NEW CLAIMANT IN THE FIELD.

After Mrs. Myers had been trying for some time to recover these swords, and had pretty fair chances of success, she was sud-

Simila, July 8.—Serious disturbances have broken out below the town of Bahama, on the upper Bahama.

commissioners have made strong representations to Aleko Pasha, governor-general of Roumelia, concerning his unsatisfactory

ties, to-day, the minister of foreign affairs said that he had ordered two frigates to pre-pare to support Spain's protest against the action of San Domingo. SenorCastelar has

demanded that the government insist upon a summary punishment of the authorities Puerto Plata. of the reduction in direct taxes, is received here with great joy especially by the plan-ters. Later Mexican advices, report the re-turn of the war steamer Libertad, with her

that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That Gen. Twiggs, previous to his departure from New Orleans, donated as a gift, pure and simple, to Miss Rowena Florance, the three swords and the silverware in question. The donation was complete and absolute, accompanied by delivery and words of donation and transfer, in the presence of witnesses called for the purpose. General Butler took the swords and silverware by force of arms from Miss Florance. passed by the Belgian parliament depriving the clergy of the control of elementary ed-

TIRNOVA, July 8.—Prince Alexander has arrived here. His reception was one of indescribable enthusiasm.

who has been trying in various modes, ever since the termination of the war, to recover the property. Under these circumstances, I presume the children of General Twiggs will throw no obstacle in the way of fulfilling their father's desires and making effectual the last acts of his life.

To this letter Judge Twiggs replied in a sharp one, that was severe while courteous. We quote a sentence or two from it:

Those who knew General Twiggs well could not fail to be impressed with his most prominent characteristic; one which, like Aaron's prophet's rod, swallowed up almost every other sentiment of his nature; it was: Devotion to his native state and undying reverence for the place of his nativity. The ties which bound him to the home of his youth were indissoluble. Absence had no tendency to dim this passion and he repeatedly expressed the wish that he should be buried in the soil that he loved, and his bones now lie in the cemetery of his ancestors, a few miles distant from this city. The sword which was pre-Berlin, July 8.—A provisional imposi-tion of new import duties on tobacco and petroleum has been gazetted. The reich-stag had adopted a clause in the tariff bill subjecting imports from countries treating Germany unfavorably to an increase of 50 per cent on duties provided by the new tar-iff. The government originally demanded that such duties be increased 100 per cent.

deficits of the individual states, and two ty-two millions for fresh supplies recently voted to the empire. The net revenue the states is thus reduced to 38,000,0 marks yearly.

And so the matter stands at present. It is hard to say what will be done with it. The swords will doubtless, however, at some time or other, find their way to their proper custodians—the heirs of General Twiggs.

THE TURF.

The Eacing in Monmouth Park.

Monmouth Park, N. J., July 8.—The

ack was heavy for races to-day on account of the rain, but the attendance was fair The first race for maidens, all ages, 1 mile,

as to LD by the heirs of twiggs Relies A strange story of three swords has been made public lately. General Twiggs, of Georgia, was a brilliant officer in the Mexican war. At the storming of Monterey, as at other points, he displayed unusual courage and won great distinction. As a reward for his bravery the congress of the United States voted him a sword. This sword is one of the finest ever made. The blade is of the purest Damascus steel, and the scabbard is of pure gold—handsomely chased and carved. The hilt is the crowning glory of the whole, being made of solid gold, and set with diamond brilliants. The cash value of the sword could not be less than \$50,000.

The third race was a handicap sweepstakes, and the whole, being made of solid gold, and set with diamond brilliants. The cash value of the sword could not be less than \$50,000.

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set with diamond brilliants. The cash value of the sword could not be less than \$50,000. The state of Georgia also presented him a sword of great value and of fine finish, and the city of Augusta, his native town, presented him still another. These three swords were held by General Twiggs as the most precious possessions of his old age.

During the war General Twiggs was in New Orleans and had these swords with him. Besides the swords he had his camp silver service, very heavy and handsome plate. When General Butler was about to enter the city, the general was very much

The sixth and last race was a handlean, steeple chase, all ages, over short course, purse \$500, three starters; Problem came in easy winner by three lengths ahead of Derby. Buncher did not go the course. Time,

Special dispatch to The Constitution LOUISVILLE, KY., July 8 .- The inaugural day of the Kentucky trotting club was a great success as far as attendance and en-thusiasm were concerned. A heavy rain in-terrupted the races before either event had terrupted the races before either event had been finished. In the first event, for 2:50 class, Von Arnim took the first and second heats and McCurdy's Hambletonian the third. Trinket, going very fast, threw a shoe and weight on the first heat and was distanced. In the second event, 2:20 class, Bonesetter took the first and second heats. No more were trotted in either of the races, which will be finished to-morrow.

When General Butler entered the ofty he

got on the scent of these swords and plate,

them and sent them on to President Lin-

After the war Mrs. Myers, the married

daughter of General Twiggs, went to Wash-

ington to recover the swords of her dead

father, which she learned were in the treas-

Washington. She went straight to General

A NEW CLAIMANT IN THE FIELD.

The Diseased Sheep.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Bosron, July 8.—The report from Liverpool that 1,000 American sheep have been slaughtered on account of their infection with foot and mouth disease, will probably have no effect upon shipments from this port. The Victoria, which sails to-day, takes another thousand, and it is not believed that the action of the English authorities will disturb trade even temporarily. This is the first time the disease has appeared in the shipments of American sheep, but it has been anticipated. The meat of animals affected by it is not injurious. Special dispatch to The Constitution

over to me. With a few more words as to how they might be regained, Mr. Butler added, "but, my dear madam, you have never asked me about your family plate, with whose gorgeousness I have been supposed to decorate my festive board, and through

LEXINGTON, VA., July 8 .- The twelfth at ville, Rev. A. W. Wilson, missionary secre-tary of the courch south, and others ad-dressed the convention this evening. The

convention is the largest ever held.

A Breach of Promise.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Colonel Wm. A.
Cook and Messrs. (Shellabarger & Wilson, as counsel for Miss Lucy Wattson Rhett Horton, entered suit yesterday against John H. Morgan, son of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, for breach of promise to marriage and twenty thousand dollars damages. It is alleged that young Morgan in 1877 and 1877 and

The Catholic literary association will ten-der a reception to Bishop Gross to-night at their hall in the basement of the Catholic

claim of Mrs. Guedella as baseless and fraudulent. He stated that General Twiggs had made a will and had devised these swords to his son John, in San Francisco, and to his daughter Mrs. Myers, and that the English woman must be a myth. The swords had been seen in the treasury vaults by a Mr. Eaton, of Pittsburg, Va., who had disclosed the fact to the heirs. It appears that Gen. Butler had imprisoned Miss Florance before he could get the swords from her at New Orleans.

In a short time Judge Twiggs received a letter fom Mr. Ernest T. Florance, of New Orleans, in which that gentleman stated that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That Gen. Twiggs, previous to his departure from New Orleans, in which that gentleman stated that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That Gen. Twiggs, previous to his departure from New Orleans, in which that gentleman stated that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That Gen. Twiggs, previous to his departure from New Orleans, in which that gentleman stated that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That Gen. Twiggs, previous to his departure from New Orleans, in which that gentleman stated that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That Gen. Twiggs, previous to his departure from New Orleans, in which that gentleman stated that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That Gen. Twiggs, previous to his departure from New Orleans, in which that gentleman stated that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That Gen. Twiggs, previous to his departure from New Orleans, in which that gentleman stated that Mrs. Guedella was his sister. That the complete works of Scott, Dickens, Maryatt, Griffin, Lover, Banim, Faber, Prescott and Cooper.

The St. Gothard Tunnel.

London, July 8,—The Standard's Paris correspondent says the Swiss government has paid 3,000,000 francs to be St. Gothard tunnel company, hitherto withheld on account of a non observance of contract. The tunnel will be completed in a few months.

St. Paul, Mrs., July 8,—A special dispersion of the orphan asylum at Vasa, have died, machine the complete works of the complete works of the to

HAY sells at fifteen dollars a ton a Fort Griffin A SNAKE with three separate and distinct heads has been killed in Russellville, Ky. A PERFECTLY white squirrel has been killed in Metcalfe, Ky.

ORATIONS, barbecues, picnics and excurall over Kentucky on the 4th of July. MEMPHIS has just shipped 10,000 barrels of pots toes north.

A DROYE of horses auctioned in Sherman, Texas last week averaged only \$6 per head.

The Baltimore Conference.

is alleged that young Morgan, in 1877, un-der promise of marriage, betrayed Miss Horton and then refused to keep his engage-

Englishman of that name. Mrs. Guedella claimed that General Twiggs did not leave the swords with her as a trust, but that he gave them to her straightout as a present. their half in the basement of the Catholic church, which promises to be quite an ova-tion. This institution is progressing splen-didly, and is daily making large additions to its shelves. Among recent purchases were the complete works of Scott, Dickens, Maryatt, Griffin, Lover, Banim, Faber, Prescott and Cooper. Seeing this statement in the papers Judge Duncan Twiggs, of Angusta, a descendant of the late General Twiggs, denounced the claim of Mrs. Guedella as baseless and fraud-

LITTLE ROCK, July 8.—Josiah M. Giles, ex-sheriff of Pulaski county, and the last surviving officer of Danley's company of Yell's Arkansas regiment in the Mexican war, died and was buried here to-day.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 9, 4879.

SHALL we, gentlemen of the legislature, hang the poor, while we imprison the That is just what the present law means | south. when reduced to practice.

Even Governor Dorsheimer says the democratic ticket in New York will be headed by Robinson and Potter. He should have added that it will carry the state by not less than thirty thousand majority.

Can Georgia afford to have on her statute-books a class law-a law that in practice takes away capital punishment in the case of the most wanton and brutal murderer if he have friends or money, while it hands the friendless man over to the executioner?

THE secret-society question is undergoing another agitation in the northern states. We refer of course to college societies. Harvard has abolished them, and the agitation is for the purpose of inducing Yale to do likewise. With these two great universities as a leverage the agitators hope to bring the lesser colleges to a similar course.

GENTLEMEN of the legislature, are you prepared to abolish capital punishment in Georgia, when the whole current o experience in other states and in all countries is in favor of punishment by hanging? You will abolish it if you vote to retain the law that permits juries to make recommendations to mercy-at least in all cases except those of a few unfortunates who have no influence and no money to procure any ..

EXECUTIVE order No. 1 has been abolished by a presidential wink, and the managers of the administration party are now considering the percentage of assessment among the clerks. Under Grant two per cent was demanded, but it is thought that the new assessment will be five per cent, so that a \$1,200 clerk will have to pay \$60. Mr. Jay Hubbell, who interviewed Mr. Turner, has charge of this branch of reform.

HEAVY as our exports of cereals have been, yet they do not touch king cotton. For the ten months ending with April we sent across the sea cotton to the value of \$150.879.000; wheat and wheat flour come next, aggregating \$136,569,000. Unless the cotton exports of the new fis cal year fall off greatly cotton will hold the lead, although the prospects of a heavy export demand for cereals were never better. The balance of trade in our favor will be maintained during the current

'THE Philadelphia Times thinks that midsummer is the oddest of all times for the legislature of Georgia to assemble in Atlanta and resume the business of lawmaking. So it may seem at a great distance; for the people of Philadelphia cannot reasonably be expected to know that Atlanta, swept by winds fresh from the slopes of the Blue Ridge, is a very attrac tive and popular summer resort for peo ple from the far or lowland south. W therefore forgive the seeming reflections of our esteemed contemporary.

Mr. Burch, the new secretary of the senate, proposes to know if senatoria absentées can draw money that they have not earned—that is, he proposes to con test the payment of any money to Mr. Sharon on account of the extra session which he did not attend at all, and from which he was absent neither on leave no because of sickness. If he demands his salary for that session, Mr. Burch pro poses to submit the case to the first comptroller of the treasury and obtain from him a written decision concerning his duty in the premises." The law expressly forbids the payment of salary or mileage to members who absent themselves without sufficient cause, and Mr Burch can render the country, a service by refusing to promote the evil of ab-

Split the Plantations.

The editor of the Boston Herald trav elled over no small part of the south last winter, for the purpose chiefly of getting a clearer and deeper insight of its con dition. His paper is so strong financially that it can afford to be as independent as a paper that has to depend upon the people for a revenue, ever becomes in this or any other country. The Herald can afford to be independent, and is so to a degree that must at times shock the average Massachusetts radical, Its opinions therefore command respect. We say this much prefatory to giving the views of its editor on the south He holds that the south can never grow great and strong until its lands are in good part occupied by a white population of small cultivators-until small farms take the place of the plantation system. He proves this, not by citing the condiby what has been accomplished in Mary-

To get a largely increased white population of small cultivators the south must, as does the west, loot immigration; and to secure a portion of the unending tide from the crowded old world and the older eastern states, the south must first secure the confidence of the immigrants. The Hereld offers the southern governments a very terse irrely representative men. The subject is no doubt but that this plan of implanting the necessary details and all who are thoughtful enough to be small cultivators the south west, loot. The details as well as our political progress—it affects immigration—and upon it depends, it a great measure, our commercial prosperity and the development of our substantial resources. It involves and affects the public health, and that is sufficient to commend it to the careful consideration of all who are interested in the welfare of the people and the progress of the commonwealth, and educate the young." To attract immigration there is no doubt but that this plan of implanting the necessary details as well as our political progress—it affects immigration the finding our screen dentenders in reminding our testemed contemporary that this practice is altogether provincial. There is really no sarcasm in an interrogation mark.

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The Herald, after reciting the trials and adds: "Under all these discouragement: "may be discerned a sturdy spirit of un complaining endurance and a patience in the hard endeavor to rebuild their shattered fortunes which do honor to the sanitation will not only prevent but arsouthern character. This noble, un- rest disease after its ravages have begunbetterment of things is eminently the public health.

ejudice that already exists against the western Georgia are less exposed to the board is unwilling to accept an appropriaravages of the brindle cur and bob-tail tion under a law, the inefficiency of which mongrel as those in other sections has already been put to a most thorough of the state, but certainly this test. affords no ground for opposition to a

measure which is in the direct line of the board-gentlemen who are not only conomy and reform. Whatever may at the head of their profession, but who be the experience of the wiregrass have a most absorbing interest in the ranchemen with respect to the value and science of sanitation, and in the sanitary reliability of the average dog as an aid to welfare of the people. They are not bewool-growing, there can be no question fore the legislature as beggars, but as men as to the experience of those who have who are personally and profoundly interattempted to tend their flocks in middle ested in forwarding the grand scheme of and northern Georgia. They have discovered that it is utterly impossible to at once the foundation and the cap-stone mprove or to increase their sheep, of their profession. They have already and that an interest which demonstrated their unselfishness by atshould yield a hundred per tempting, without fee or thought of recent upon the investment can- ward, to act under a law which, in the not be prosecuted except at a very nature of things, was inoperative, risk that amounts to absolute loss. And and they are unwilling now, even though yet, the natural advantages of these sec- a liberal appropriation should be protions are as great as those of the wire- vided therefor, to undertake the respon-

that nature could do has been done, but thousands of flocks, a few scrubby and ill-tended sheep flee from pine-thicket oursued by cur, and hound, and fice suppose a farmer pays extra atten-THE CONSTITUTION in regard to the ravares of dozs in Cobb and other counties. It is sufficient to say, in this connection,

aste or the appetite of the average dog. economy, and we are eve the passage of the bill would result n great good to the state. The economic onsiderations in its favor are manifold, its opponents discuss the measure in a

The S ate Board of Health-A Word to

manner becoming its importance.

the Legislature. Although the pending bill to abolish the state board of health has been indefinitely postponed, it may not be out of tion of any northern state or section, but place to remind the members of the leg- ply at once to our esteemed metropolitan by what has been accomplished in Maryland and in the hill parishes of Louisiana. After the war some of the counties of Maryland were burdened with
debt and large plantations, but in process
of the plantations into firms,
of the poor, the old, the young, the
white, the black—has a pressing and a vital interest. It is a question which af
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part of Editor Clapp, of the Washington
Republican, to over-work the interrogation
of the curious inquiry:
Myers, why does the clerk always, when he
gets to the middle of the list of members, and
the clerk in reading his name, did not almay be said of the Louisiana witness
that he relies on his enemies as well as his
friends.

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To get a largely increased white popula- It affects our material as well as our po-

this plan of implanting the necessary de- is not new. State sanitation is not a gree of confidence must be more closely doubtful experiment; it is not an experitollowed even than it has been; and if ment at all. It has engrossed the attenwe act otherwise the northwest will out- tion of physicians, philosophers and strip the south, thus leaving our surplus pullismen for years, until it is now lands untilled, and eventually depriving projectly regarded as one of the sciences, o'that whatever other objection may be aised against it by ignorance or demagogy, it certainly cannot be claimed the losses that have overtaken the south, that the teachings of sanitary science are intried, or that they have been tried and ailed: for if anything has ever been denonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt it is that a strict system of public

complaining and resolute pushing for a that it will not only preserve but restore 'American. We have seen the same In view of these facts, which neither 'spirit shown by fire-devastated Boston | ignorance nor prejudice can possib'y conand Chicago. South as well as north, a trovert, it may be well, as we stated in common spirit of never-say-die animates the beginning, to call the attention of 'our people." With such a spirit and our legislators to certain matters pertithe help of small farms, the Herald be- nent to and bearing upon this important lieves the south would grow great and question. In the first place, they should strong; and we freely confess that bear in mind that the bill now pending, the Herald is, in our opinion, more than which has for its purpose the disestab half right. It is certainly right lishment of the state board of health, so far as the upland sections of the south is a superfluity in terms and in inare concerned, even if cotton and rice and tent. Unless the general assembly is presugar can be most profitably and satispared, in the interests of the people factorily produced on the lowlands by of Georgia-in behalf of their health and large proprietors. It is at least something well-being-not only to appropriate a to find a Massachusetts theorist who is sum of money sufficient to defray the rich man until he can secure a partion? half right on questions relating to the modest expenses of the board, but to revise the law as it now stands so as to give the board power and authority to enforce In regard to the bill providing for a tax its suggestions and decisions—unless the upon dogs which has been made the general assembly is prepared to do thisspecial order for next Thursday in the the state board of health will not need to house, it is vaguely but generally under- be formally abolished by an act. It will stood that it will meet with great if not abolish itself finally and effectually-or, successful opposition. Undoubtedly this at least, until the people send men to understanding is based upon the fact that represent their interests who will not the provisions of the measure have been deem the annual expenditure of a few discussed in the Georgia legislature for thousand dollars for the purpose of promany years, but invariably without suc- moting the public health and preventing cess, and also upon the fact that a most the invasion of disastrous epidemics as in melancholy effort has been made upon any wise extravagant or useless. The various occasions to treat the subject gentlemen who compose the board as it

with ridicule. It may be said in this con- is at present organized, are members of nection that the matter instead of receiving a profession which, above all others, is serious discussion at the hands of our continuously called upon to make legislators, has been made the excuse of sacrifices in behalf of public and private some very ponderous and laborious charity; and while they would gladly devote a large portion of their time and It is to be hoped, however, that when attention to furthering the great objects the bill comes up next Thursday there for which the board was estabwill be found among our legislators men lished, they are most decidedly who will discuss the question with the not willing-even with a sufficiently seriousness besitting an important propolarge appropriation of money-to reassition in state economy. It has been sume the official responsibilities attaching stated that the wool-growers in the wire- to them as members of the board unless trass section of Georgia are opposed to a the present law is revised so as to give law taxing dogs, but as the ground upon them authority to compel compliance which their opposition is based is with their decisions. This is the whole altogether absurd, it is reasonable to of it. The present law is a failure, and suspect that their attitude is mis- the members of the board ere unwilling represented. They are opposed to a to be held responsible by even a small dog law, it is reported, because the portion of the people for a failure that passage of such a law would add to the must be inevitable because the law is inefficient and ineffectual. If the legisla wool-growing interests. As it is impossible ture is willing to give the board such a for us to conceive that any such prejudice law as the circumstances imperatively exists, it is impossible to believe that demand-such a law as has been made sheep-raisers are opposed to levying a effectual in other states—then the memtax upon dogs. It is perhaps true that bers would be glad to have an appropriathe flocks in southern and in couth tion; but not otherwise. In fine, the

This is the position of the members of humanity and philanthropy which is grass region. The ranges are not as sibilities of their position unless the law arge, but the pasturage is as abundant is revised and made effectual. In this and as well-suited to wool-growing as that matter we speak by the card. It must be of any section in the world. Everything understood, however, that what we have said is merely for the purpose of explainnstead of the pasture lands teeming with | ing the position of the board to the generai assembly, so that its attitude cannot by any possibility be misconstrued or mistaken.

And now, what will the legislature do on to his sheep-suppose he attempts Last year the state was environed and to improve the breed and the qual-threatened by the fearful epidemic that ty of the wool-what guarantee has he devasted the region known as the Missishat the entire flock will not be swept sippi valley. To what extent Georgia away in a night? We need scarcely refer will be threatened or invaded this season he members of the legislature to certain, the early future alone can tell. Out tems of information recently printed in of abundant caution, congress has organized a national board of health whose duty it is to take such measures of sanitary precaution and prevention as that the taste of one or two sheep in a may seem most likely to promote the single night will not satisfy either the health of the people and protect them against the invasion of epidemics. In The question is strictly one states where boards of health are equipped and in operation, the functions of fully persuaded that the passage the national board are to be of a subof the bill will be followed by various ordinate and advisory character. The beneficient results. In the first place, it law of congress, however, provides that will add to the education fund; in the in states where no local boards are in second place, it will have the effect of operation, the national board shall asacouraging those who have already inrested and inviting those who desire to cluding a system of rigid quarantine. If ested and inviting those who desire to cluding a system of rigid quarantine. If to compete with him twest in a most profitable and attraction the Georgia board, already organized, is purse of 500 marks. ve industry; and, in the third place, it in operation, it will be entitled to share will operate to rid the country of thousands of worthless dogs that are not only destroying sheep, but are consuming destroying sheep, but are consuming bread and meat that would otherwise be tional authorities to assume control of saved. Wholly apart from its effect sanitary matters in Georgia, or, by equipupon the wool-growing interests we be ping our own board, to give the people the ries in. benefit of a system of sanitation peculiarly adapted to our wants and necessities. In other words, it is a matter entirely with the legislature whether they surrender the management of our local sanitation to the federal authorities or allow our own board of health to take and, at the very least we shall hope to see tirely with the legislature whether they

charge thereof. THE New York World appears to be badly in need of an obelisk. If the author of the Cardiff giant is out of a job, he should ap-

crease of wealth and a general liquidation | fects, directly and personally, every in- sity to use it to emphasize a touch of sar- A General Attack Along the Whole dividual, from the highest to the lowest. casm that would otherwise be painfully obscure. We take pleasure in reminding our

amined the republican map since the war. THERE is still a disposition in certain juarters to claim the price of martyrdom. or Mr. Bayard. It is a nice little crown for any man to wear, but our opinion is that

under the circumstances, Mr. Bayard is notentitled to it. It should not be forgotten that this is the only country on the globe that has a regular

old-fashioned fourth of July all to itself. The republican organs regretfully anounce that Mr. Tilden's health is exceed-

ingly robust. "OLD SI."

He Discusses the Right to Homestead On a Yaller Dog."

'Dat proovs ter my mind clarly," said Old S. s he s'id a chunk of ice into the water pitcher 'dat de legislatur er a instertushun whar orter b sportid.

bill fer de taxfn' ob de dogsup dar." "You mean to exempt one to each head of

is houn' pup all recktibus skewyce, don't hit?" "Well, that is rather a question. What do you hink about it?" 'Kase why! Dere warnt 'nuff niggers hyar on

e fo'th ob July fer ter fix dat law up no better er dere likin' dan hit ar' rite now, ef dey'll only et her cool an' git well sot ez she stans!" "But it will only allow a dog to each man who the head of a family, you know."
"Dat's jess de part ob de cob offen whar de nig-

bites his co'n! Purty nigh ebery nigger in Georgy, yer know, whedder he can tell er mar s'tifficate fum er las' yeah's telergram, kin swar dat he's de hed ob er fam'ly, kase he's got dat let's dem all in, 'ceptin de wimmin an' de in "Oh, that is your idea?" "You's got hit! an' dat's w'y I sez dis country

gettin' 'round whar de nigger turn loose his dreams 'bout de fo'ty akers an' de mule, an' grapple on ter 'stanchul full vahd down bofe side de paper! Whenebber stid on his valler dog, de results ob de wah an omplish'd, an de extry sesshuns ob congriss an le only tings 'twixt him an' heaben on yearth! And the old man chuckled heartily over the new era that had dawned upon his race.

IN GENERAL.

-Governor Talbot, it is said, has recon-Through the liberality of a wealthy cit

zen poor people in Chicago are enjoying open air concerts Sunday afternoons. -Brazil owes about \$340,000,000 -an in of about \$50,000,000 in the past two -A republican plan in Florida is said to

to run ex-Representative Bisbee for gov ernor next year. -The Chicago and Alton railroad

building a steel bridge across the Missour river. It is the first of its kind on record -The London Truth on the London imes: "When the old lady of printing house square does gush she attains a perfect sublimity of bosh." -Rhode Island clams are very fine this

season. An old clam baker found one so big the other day that Connecticut and Massachusetts are claiming half of it. -Mr. Henry Irving will undoubtedly ome to this country next season and play t Booth's theatre, under the management

-At present the cottages at Long Branch are better filled than the hotels, though their rents are from \$500 to \$4,000 for the season, and average much higher than at an ime during the past four years. -The London newspapers contradict the

report that Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of the late General R. E. Lee, is engaged to be married to an English merchant, of Bir-mingham, and say the statement is utterly without foundation. -Ex-Congressman John A. Hyman o

North Carolina, is now assistant to the ma clerks who run between Baltimore and Cumberland. He is a much better servant han he was a statesman. -Mr. Henry Irving has given the chain hich he has worn as Hamlet for one hun-

dred representations to an enthusiastic lady admirer, who sent him another in excha This, too, is to go to somebody else after 10 wearings. -Senator Bayard will sail for Europe in few days, spend the summer in Carlsbad

a famous watering place in Bohemia, and return in October. It is on account of Mrs. Bayard, whose health is very delicate, the senator feels compelled to go abroad. -The clown in the circus last week got off a new joke, and the andin a new joke, and the audience were noved to tears by the sad and bewildered namer of the ring-master, to whom it came as unexpected as a snow-storm in A

sust.-Marathon Independent. -Hermon P. Peer, who jumped from the suspension bridge at Niagara falls last May, was to have repeated his feat on the fourth, but he began celebrating too early in the day and managed to get so full that hi friends would not allow him to attempt the

-The Duke of Edinburgh will lay the idation stone of the new Eddyston lighthouse about the middle of August, The duchess is to lay the top stone, which, however, will not be ready for three years. The new lighthouse will be sixty feet highe than the present tower, and will cost about \$350,000

-The strongest chested, if not the sweet est singer in the world is one Morro, who in the Berlin variety theatre treats his auiences to selections from the "Troub dour," while a weight of 700 pour upon his breast. He challenges the world to compete with him in his specialty for a -The Burlington Hawkeve has the fol

over and over in great perplexity: "Dad tetch it! I'd give a cookey of I knowed which end of that box to put the strawber

Steubenville Gazette

-The following story is told of Repres tative Godlove S. Orth by an ex-representa-tive: "Mr. Orth, when once before a member of congress, occupied the next seat to mine, so that we became well acquainted Orth's name, as I remember, was just about in the middle of the list of members, and

Line. Washington Cor. Savannah News.

of Independence.

BILL CHANDLER is prepared to contribute one small package of cipher dispatches to the sufferers in Kansas, while other able and influential republicans are preparing to add to the sufferings.

PLAINLY, Painter is an ass. Does he expect men to edit newspapers and go to war too? This is a premeditated attack upon the entire profession.

The average New York citizen refuses to go to bed without his regular daily clubbing.

Mr. Hill is a states rights man to the last. In his Tammany hall speech on the fourth, he said that Rhode Island was a bigger man than Johnny Davenport. We judge from this that Mr. Hill hasn't examined the republican map since the war.

Give the Outs a Chance.

Give the Outs a Chance.

Washington Post. Washington Post.

Some of the republican papers are making a id hullabaloo over the alleged remark of Sena-Beck that the deputy marshal laws must be pealed next winter in order to insure "a demo-atic victory in the elections of 1880." We den't low whether Senator Beck ever said anything the kind, or not. But if he did say it, what is ere wrong about it? Under the existing laws the expendive department. there wrong about it? Under the existing laws he party in power in the executive department an control elections so as to defeat a majority of he people and set up min rity rule. This has seen repeatedly demonstrated. With a corps of several thousand radical bull-dozers, to be paid for from the public fund, the ins can keep in for all time, the theory of the government can be set uside and the majority kept in subordination to the minority. The repeat of such laws will give each party an equal and fair chance. That is why senator Beck desires the repeat, and that is why the republicans so bitterly and persistently oppose it.

The Hill-Simmons Case.

Thomasville Times.

The press and people of the state are very much exercised about Judge Hillyer's charge to the jury in the Hill-Simmons case. 'Tis strange, passing strange, that a judge should be sharply criticized for charging the law. Public sentiment ought, at all times, encourage and sustain the judiciary in the rigid enforcement of the law. No sickly sentimentality nor false ideas of the wounded honor should warp public sentiment. There are cases when the husband has a right to defend the sanctity of the marriage tie even to the slaying of the destroyer of that holy relation, but, 'for one, we do not believe that Mr. Hill's case was such an one. The evidence will not bear that construction, and the jury so said. 'Liet the judiciary be criticised, if needs be, for failure to enforce the laws, but not for enforcing them. Let not the laws be paralyzed by the clamors of those who may be the first to claim their protection.

Terms of Payment.

St. Louis Republican.
It may be added that if the marshals and their It may be added that if the marshals and their cputies confine themselves to their ordinary dues, they will surely be paid therefor; congress carly expressed itself on this point at the extrassion by passing a bill for \$0,000 for the pay of arshals—which bill Mr. Hayes vetoed. But if he marshals go into the business of arresting citens by the wholesale on election day in the exception of being paid for this, they will surely edisappointed. The present congress will never vote an appropriation for such work. It reused to do it in June, and it will refuse to do it in December. A Change of Literature.

Washington Republican, rep. retary Burch, of the senate, in order astes of those about him, has cut off fro

the tastes of those about him, has cut off from the senate files the New York Tribune and substituted his own paper, the Nashville American The Baltimore American gives place to the Charleston News and Courier, and the Mobile Register takes the place of the Virginia City Enterprise. No provision has yet been made for the Okolona States. Mr. Z. Chandler's Extravagance. Washington Post. The report that Mr. Chandler offered his p sonal bank account as a fund for the payment of marshals' fees, lacks confirmation. It will have to go with that other canard, to the effect that h

offered to provide for 100 exodusing negroes Mr. Chandler did not accumulate his \$2.0.0.0 (y) reckless equandering. It is only with his linual apparatus that the great statesman is ex-

A Difference in Bilks. 'honorable bilks' out in California, be it are supporters of the new constitution not coincide with Kearney's communis-The "honorable bilks" bear, and gave it to them in a fit of rhet espiration. His design was apparent. anted to draw a line between them and himselebeing a regular bilk, you see.

No Reaction in Favor of Imprisonme Houston Telegram

Houston Telegram.

Those who believe there has been any reaction Houst-n on the subject of the indignation e ressed at the commutation of Ficids and Cowar very much mistaken. Every passing day bu is to the feeling aroused by this most unwise ds to the feeling aroused by this most unw d uncalled-for interference of the governor e decision of the court.

Dayton Journal. The new firm of Tilden & Ewing is announce, is a limited partnership. The senior membirnishes the "barl" as capital, while the junic vests the capital in Ohio politics. The divider

which the senior expects is to come in the sha of a solid buckeye delegation at the national co Trust Them Not. Thomasville Times.
The dogs, during the session of the legislature, il be on their good behavior. Don't be deved by the curs, gentlemen; they'll be yelping the heels of a flock of sheep before the sound the speaker's gavel dies away, as it strikes the

The Bee in Hendricks's Bonnet.

ers still assert that Hendricks is boun supplant Tilden if cunning and determination do it. The presidential bee is a fearful buzer in the bonnet when it once gets there. Ben to be Reclaimed.

Chicago Tribune, rep. Women missionaries are at work in Geond are said to have made many converts, uccess would be tremendous if they coul iaim Ben Hill.

Too Early.

Gainesville Southron We can say but li-tle about the state's honor for weal or woe until they have gotten a little furthe long with their work. Wonderful Patriotism.

Not a single United States marshal resigns. Thi touching devotion to one's country under the stage outputs of the stage of uraging circumstances.

Vicksburg Herald. The Okolona States has just five home adver-isements. It is indorsed where it is printed with vengeance, isn't it?

Duty Past and Present. New York Sun. The duty of 1776 was to declare these and independent, and to make them

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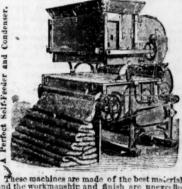
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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -A pelican was killed in Lowndes county

-The drouth in Stewart county is getting ryer and dryer. -There have been good rains in the secon roundabout Augusta.

-Dr. J. R. Simmons, of Americus, died uddenly, recently, of congestion.

The Augusta Chronicle will print a nammoth trade issue on the 2d of Septem-

-An alleged nephew of the late G. Wash-ogton celebrated the fourth in the Griffin alaboose.

—The Quitman Free Press is inpossession

-A Savannah artisan has constructed a it seems there are others of a baser character emarkable piece of work.

Dougherty county recently, and a large one,

-Jesse Davis, of Milledgeville, stabbed fame last Saturday night. Tuttle feaves a night, the requisition having been amended wife and three children. The verdict of and put in proper shape. he coroner's jury was that Davis did the itting in self-defense.

The News says that never since Griffin s been a cotton market has there been so being less than thirty bales at this time,

Recorder hopes that the Georgia road will opinion that Milledgeville is entitled to at least that much for the \$60,000 worth of the by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of vigor and flesh and the discovered by a gain of tock recently gobbled up.

—Hon. Alexa der H. Stephens arrived in ugusta Sahirday. His health is better ally do. Appetite and sleep are then rean it has been for years. He left for his Augusta Sakirday. His health is better than it has been for years. He left for his gained. home at Crawfordville Monday morning, where he will remain about ten days and then visit Atlanta, remaining here until the meeting of the board of trustees of the state.

—Necessary at every Cotton Gin. A five Ton Wagon Scale for \$50, freight paid; sold on trial. Address—Jones of Binghamton, Binghamton, N. Y. meeting of the board of trustees of the state

-The citizens of Augusta tendered Mr. James R. Randall, the poet and journalist, a complimentary banquet last Monday night. It would thus seem that a prophet is not without honor in his own country2 and certainly is worthy of the most honorable recognition the citizens of Augusta

and certainty is worthy of the most nonorable recognition the citizens of Augusta
could possibly bestow upon him.

—The Valdosta Times says that several
years ago, when the Ochtahachee lake was
seined, one haul with a seventy yard seine
brought out a roll of fish nearly as large as
a flour barrel. It was estimated that there
was over sixty barrels of fish in the pile
when thrown out, some of the trout weighing sixteen pounds. This can be established
by responsible witnesses. They were caught
fin great quantities for a week, and the
farmers inthe neighborhood hauled them off
in four-mule wagons for manure, Mr.
James F. Stapler made it profitable in that
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dollar of this year's taxes. If there is a county or city in the state which can present as clear a record the Recorder would ke to hear from it. -Recently we alluded to the recovery of ne trunks stolen a few months ago on the Jacon and Brunswick road. They had been

negro was carried before a justice of the thereof to America. The contingency of the pient justice discharged the thief from cus-Judge Pate, in chambers, and the negro railroad bonds were very flat yesterday, owing to

-The Griffin News says that Mr. Robert Porton committed suicide last week near McDonough, in Henry county. He was a man of forty-live or fifty years of age; he had raised a family of children, all of whom are married. He was forced to go into bank ruptcy a few years ago, and has been very much depressed ever since, and on the son, when they started to the field to go to

plowing, that he had rather die than to go to plowing. After he plowed twe or three hours, he left his horse in the corner of the fence and went into the woods near by and remained away so long that his son went in search of him but could not find him. He returned and found that one of his plow lines was gone. a very thick part of a swamp, with life extinct. The cause of the rash act is sup-

Rome Courier: The Gate City Guards. EACH. perhaps the best drilled company in the south, has among its members Atlanta's best men. To this company we are indebted for an exhibition of soldierly acquire-ments and gentlemanly deportment on Friday, and also for coming to see us when the corner-stone of our soldier's monument was laid last May. They also go to-day, and like the Chatiram artillery, carry with them our respect and admiration.

-Blue Ridge Echo: We have in our midst a curious being. The person we re-fer to is the old negro woman calling her-self Sarah Fields. Well, not long ago this self Sarah Fields. Well, not long ago this old negro copecived an idea that she must die, or at least be put to death, as was Jesus Christ, and be buried, so that on the third day after her death she might rise again—not as conqueror of the world, but as conqueror of her race. And so thoroughly was she convinced of the fact that she accordingly purchased her coffin, and was going to execute her intentions, when some one interfered, but she still insisted that she must die, before the negroes could be saved or rise to any prominence in the scale of humanity. So one night the boys got her in her coffin, and carried her, by torchlight, to the "silent city," and left her to stay all night. She is a queer-piece of hu-

Wednesday, on a charge of seduction. The warrant was taken out by a Miss Hammock, if THE 64TE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF PLANTA, in the city of Atlanta, in the county Fulton and State of Georgia, is authorized to meene the business of Banking, as provided section Fifty one hundred and sixty-nine of the wind statutes of the United States.

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with fornication, and compelled to give bond. The gri states that her principal object in haring Yates arrested was to compel him to merry her as he had promised. Yates belong to a good Jamily and has therefore been under the tongue of good repute. The cirl's family, though poor, have been noted for industry and honesty, and the mother has had a hard stuggle in life since the death of her hasband, which occurred some eight years store, to maintain her four children. The law should be vindicated in a such cases. The poor, unfriended victim Mould receive the same protection as one possessed of thousands of this world's goods. Our sympathies should be argued in a greater degree for any who has heither relatives nor make a findered.

—Macon Teigraphy Day before yesterday

calaboose.

—The Quitman Free Press is inpossession of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Gazette, dated October, 1756.

—A remarkable smoke that could be traced to no visible fire astonished the people of Lowndes county recently.

—Ex Governor James M. Smith is at Indian spring. He is the proprietor of more health now than a dozen common men.

—There seems to have been an entire absence of fire-cracker patriotism in Georgia. This speaks well for the movement against the heathen Chinee.

—A Savannah artisan has constructed a minimal was Norton; his crime "constructive larceny," in Pennsylvania parlance, that was the crime for which he is wanted, but it seems there are others of a baser character.

miniature representation of Plymouth for which he may yet have to answer. From a letter written by his brother-in-law, J. P. remarkable piece of work. Tredowe, of Indianapolis, a copy of which we were permitted to inspect, we obtained a sketch of the villainies of Norton up to date of the document. Six times married, a forger, a thief, wife-whipper, and a defaulter; these are some of the facts furnished by the letter, and it cannot be possible that the witter knew all his villainies at the time of writing, or that the cripinal cassed to compute the computation. weighing three hundred pounds, was killed on one of Col. Lockett's plantations.

—Jesse Davis, of Milledgeville, stabbed to recall the features of Norton, and identify and killed Kelsey Tuttle in a house of ill-

One Word Covers the Advice Which should be given to nervous, slender, and debilitated persons—Invigorate! Sedatives, opiates, appetizers, are comparativehas been a cotton market has there been so little of the staple in the warehouses, there being less than thirty bales at this time, very nearly the whole of which belongs to producers. The recent advance caused a rapid shipment.

—The Central railroad is rebuilding its depot in Milledgeville, and the Union and Recorder hopes that the Georgia road will follow suit. Our contemporary is of the opinion that Milledgeville is entitled to at Complete digestion and assimilation are,

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Atlanta, July 8, 1879.

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LONDON, July 8-4:00 p.m.—Consols—Money— 13 1-16; account 98½.

PARIS, July 8-4:00 p. m.—Rentes 1171.

The London Times, in its financial article, says: due to the prospect of a demand for gold for the est. Accounts from the French wheat-growing districts are certainly unfavorable; but, looking ere identified by Mr. Brittain, a commer- at the enormous accumulation of gold both here ne owner of one of the stolen trunks. The to speculate upon the probable effects of a drain Americans preferring to take their own bonds the decision of the master of rolls in the suit of the Eric railroad company vs. James McHenry.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Transactions in futures were very liberal to-day. The New York market shows some decline, but ot so great as on yesterday. New York closed much improvement in business. Local spots are held at 111/4 for middlings; 111/4

New Cotton.

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New cotton is coming to market earlier this sean than usual. Telegrams received yesterday the that two bales will arrive here to-morrow, naigned to H. Danneel & Co. They both come im Texas—one from Fizionia and the other mi Indianola. They will be placed on exhibing at the cotton exchange.

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GALVESTON, July 8.—Cotton quiet; middling 1: low middings U%; good ordinary. 11%; not receipts 9: bares; gross—; vales 250; stock 2,540; exports constwise 78. exports coastwise 78.

NORFOLK, July 8.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1224; net receipts 29 bales; gross —; stock 1,566; sales 80; exports coastwise 70.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Cotton dull; middlings 1224; low middlings 12; good ordinary 1124, net receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock 2,630; exports coastwise 10.

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BOSTON, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; acood ordinary 11½; net receipts 245 bales; gross 285; sales none; stock 4,784.

receipts 26 bales; gross —; sales 30; stock 2,236; exports coastwise 435.

NEW ORLEANS July 8.—Cotton dull; middings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; ret receipts 127 bales; gross 330; sales 400; stock 21,161.

MOBILE, July 8.—Cotton nominal; middlings 12: low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross —; sales none; stock 2,475 bales.

MEMPHIS, July 8.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 12; net receipts 11 bales; gross none; sales none; stock 6,181.

AUGUSTA, July 8.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; shipments —; sales 170 bales.

CHARLESTON, July 8.—Cotton quiet; middling 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 32 bales; gross —; sales 40; stock 146

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

The board met as usual this morning, but the

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta, July 8, 1879.

narket would admit of but few changes, which we report to-day. The Wheat Excitement. The excitement in the grain market increase to-day in New York and wheat further advanced from 2 to 4c. It is uncertain whether or not the rise is a healthy one or is what may be termed 'crop scarce," and has arisen from reports of bad weather in Europe and the northwest. Should the reports be confirmed within a few days it is very probable that the present prices may be even further advanced, but at present quiet and regu-

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LOUISVILLE, July S-Flour dull: extra \$5.00 (\$3.25; do, famity \$4.50(381.50; A No. 1 \$5.00 a \$5.50; fancy \$5.50(35.75. Wheat firm; red and amber 90(205. Corn quiet and firm; white 43; mixed 40. Oats dull; white 36; mixed 35. CINCINNATI, July S-Flour dull; unchanged; family \$4.75(35.75. Wheat active, firm and higher; new 95(351.05. Corn quiet and firm; No. 2 mixed 38(23). Oats in fair demand and steady at 34(236.

ATLANTA, July 8.—Lime—Market very active. Business constantly improving. Home demand very large. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86: less than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; Louisville cement, ear-load lots, \$1.75: less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots \$1.75: less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots \$1.75: less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots \$1.75: less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load sols \$1.75: less than car-loads \$2.00 in car-load lots \$2.25 in smaller quantities \$2.50 in \$2.50 in smaller quantities \$2.50 in \$2.50 in smaller quantities \$2.50 in \$2.50 in smaller shall be bbl.; marble dust in lots \$1.00 in \$

ATLANTA, July 8.—Plastering Hair—Demand active and sales unusually large, especially for estern; Georgia 29625 § bu.; western 25430; aths, car-load, \$2.50 § M; less quantities \$2.75 § M.

ATLANTA. July & Hay Market supply mod-crate with sales easy. Demand not so strong as as been. The following prices quoted by the coard: choice Thouthy \$1.10; mixed \$1.00g\$1.65.

ATLANTA, July 8.—Wool—In good demand receipts very small; we quote washed 25@20; un washed 25@20; burry 15.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Rosin quiet at \$1.209 \$1.35 for common to good strained. Turpentine quiet at 27%

Beeswax—21c.
CINCINNATI, July 8.—Butter dull and a shade
lower: fancy creamery 17@18; choice western reserve 11@13; choice central Ohio 8@9.
BALTIMORE, July 8.—Butter quiet; prime to
choice western packed 10@11. Eggs dull at 10@11

Wines, Liquors, Etc. et. Meal—Market quiet at 65@68c.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Flour 10@15c higher with a good export and fair home trade demand; the improvement is mainly in lower and medium grades; southern flour a shade stronger; more doing; common to fair extra \$4.75@35.50; good to choice extra \$5.56@67.5. Wheat opened 2@46 higher and closed cash steady; futures quiet and slightly in haver's favor; ungraded winter with the common control of the control of

NEW YORK, July 8.-Whisky firmer at \$1.06. CHICAGO, July 8 .- Whisky steady at \$1.06.

*ATLANTA, July 8.—Bulk meats—The provision market is steady with prices firm at quotations. Indications are a rough yn favor of higher figures. Chicago reports July and August slightly off. Receipt of hogs to-day 10,000, and, owing to the excessive heat, the number will be much lessened: 5% 6&s the ruiling market price fast to-day. Chicago reports mess pork nominal for July and but a small decline for August. Bacon—The advance in sugar cured hams quoted yestenday is firmly maintained with demand very good. Shoulders have gone up ½c. Our market supply of sides is ilmited. Breakfast bacon is in very good demand and supply limited. The prices below are reported by the board; clear sides 6½c; shoulders be; sugar-cared hams Highl; breakfast bacon 8½48. Larl—No changes in Chicago to-day. Local market unchanged; we quote: tierces ket, 8½c; refined 7½48; kegs cans and buckets 9a9½c.
CINCINNATI, July 8.—Pork quiet and firm at \$19.5680.0. Lard t ady and in good demand; firm; shoulders held at 3.55; sales of shoulders held at 3.55; sales of short rib at 4.99 cash: 5 buyer July; \$225 seller August; short clear 19. Bacon in good demand; shoulders 4%; clear file \$5,000 in good demand; shoulders 4%; clear file \$5,000 in good demand; shoulders \$6,000 in good demand; shoulders \$6,000

clear rib 5%63.40; clear sides 5.7063%.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Pork steady and rather quiet; new mess \$10.2524510.96; old quoted at \$9.50. Middles quiet; long clear 5.25; short clear 5.44; long and short clear 5.35. Lard about steady with a fair trade; prime steam, spot 6.35½; August 6.42%66.45; September 6½.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Pork inactive and lower; \$9.8063; 82½ cash; \$9.8069.387½ August; \$9.956 \$9.97½ September. Lard inactive and lower; 6.07% cash; 6.12%66.15 August; 6.206.22½; September. Bulk meats, shoulders 3.95; short ribs 4.95, short clear 5.05.

LOUISVILLE, July 8.—Pork steady at \$10.75 Lard steady; choice leaf, in tierces 7%; do. keg 8½38%. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 3.90; clear ribs 5.05; clear sides 5.30. Bacon steady; shoulders 4%; clear ribs 5.40; clear sides 5.65, Sugar-cured Hams 10@11. Sugar-cured Hams 10@11.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Provisions firm. Pork. mess \$10.75. Bulk Meats, loose, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½; packed, shoulders 4½; clear sides 5½. Bacon, shoulders 5; clear ribs 6; hams 11@12. Lard, refined in tierces 7. ST. LOUIS July 8.—Pork quiet; jobbing at \$10.95. Bulk Meats nominally unchanged. Bacon firm; shoulders 4/2; clear rib 5.65; clear sides 5.85. Lard nominally 6.

firm; shoulders 4½; clear rib 5.65; clear sides 5.85. Lard nominally 6.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 8.—Coffee—Dull. At this season of the year the sale of coffee is limited and demand poor, and will remain so until the regular fall trade opens. We quote no changes in our market to-day; old government Java 28,630; Rio 11641-1½. Rousted Coffee—Quiet, but sales are better than for the same period last year. We quote as follows: old government Java 206,35; best Fio 20½; choice and fair 18,649. Sugar—1s very firm at quotations, and should the eastern markets continue to advance prices will also go up here in proportion. The prices quoted show no change: A sugar 3½; granulated 3½; extra C 5½; yellow 7½,685½; New Orleans sugar 7½,620. The demand for New Orleans sugars is limited. Mo asses—Market fully supplied; hhds 20; tierces 21; barrels 22. Syrup—1s is very good demand. Soghum is a slow sale at 206,390; New Orleans choice 55c; do.prime 50c; do. good 4½,650c; reboiled 45,670; refined 40,630. Tea—Market steady with sales fair: Oolong 25,675; Japan 40,675; gunpowder 25,690; Young Hys.n 36,675; English brea fast 30,633. Spices—No changes. Pepper is in fair demand at 17c; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamou 35; salgon 55; cloves 70; African ginger 12½,645; mace \$1-25; nutmeg \$1.00 6,81.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 31,645; fine 20,630. Crackers—Trade is only moderate; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XXX 5c; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½, Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6,006 \$7.00; No. 2 do. do. \$0.00,85.50; No. 3 do \$3.50 (881 0). Soap—\$2.50,635,00 per 100 cakes. Candles—1c. W. 12½ per 1b. Matches—Parlor \$2.75; sulphur \$2.50. Rice—Three is a very fair stock of rice to be found in our market now, and sales are very fair; good 7½c; prime 8%; refined very fair; good 7½c; prime 80.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Coffee firm and fairly active. Sugar very firm and rather quiet; fair to good refining quoted at 6@6%; prime 6%; refined firm and in light trade. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady and in fair jobbing trade. CINCINNATI July 8.—Sugar steady; hards 8% 60%; white 8% 60%; New Orleans 6% 60%; White 8% 60%; New Orleans 6% 60%; BALTIMORE, July 8.—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes 11% 614%. Sugar firm; A soft 8% 68%.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 8.—Eggs—Heavy stock on mar ket and prices declining every day. Our market is quoted dult at 10c and will be lower to-morrow. Butter—Very small supply here, and demand is active, though we quote no advance to-day; choice Tennessee 20%22½; northern or western 18%29; medium 14%16. Poultry—Shipments of late have been very liberal, and the market heavily stocked. A considerable decline is noticed to-day, and we quote the market as follows: small size 8% 10½; medium 11%18;; large 13½ (%165; hens 20; ducks 15c; good demand. Tomatoes—Are held at \$1.75 for bushel crates. Potatoes—Are searce and very firm at \$1.00,6\$1.10. Irish Potatoes—90e per bushel with but few now offered; barely enough to supply orders. Cabbage—Good stock in the city to-day; demand moderate Feathers — Very few on the market with a very fair demand; choice new white geese 45c; prime 40%21½c. Dried Fruit—None on market, but there is a very good demand here and choice fruit will sell easily, good fruit is in demand at fair figures. Cheese—There is a fair demand for cheese and price, as reported by the board of trade, 9%10c. Beeswax—21c. CINCINNATI, July 8.—Butter dull and a shade

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass. ochineal 80c@\$1.00; magnesia earb. 35@45c; flor. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@4; eamphor 32@40; copperus 1½@2; asafectida 25@35; oplum, gum, \$5.0%45.50; quinine \$5.30@\$4.00; calomel 70c@\$1.40; blue mass 50@60c; morphine \$4.00; chloroform 90c@\$1.00. Castor oil \$1.40@\$1.60gnllon: linesecd oil, raw, 70@75; boiled 77@90; coal oil 14@20; lard oil 65@75; owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00@\$3.50; turniumer soil 40@90; lubricating oil 18@40; turpentine 32@45. White lead 5@7½; furniture varnish \$1.00@\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.50@\$5.30; furniture glue 16@48; white 20@40; concentrated lye \$1.25@40.0 case of 4 dozen: putty 3½@4; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle-gresse 75@31.00 doz. Glass 8x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x 16 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 60@65 per cent; quicksilver 50@50; shellae 35@45.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, July 8.—Market is steady, with no change in quotations. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00;481.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00;481.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50;482.50; rum, rectified, \$1.25;681.55; New England \$1.75;22.50; St. Croix \$1.00; Jamaica \$3.50;681.50; gin, domestic \$1.50;682.50; imported \$3.00;681.50; cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50;682.50; imported \$3.00;683.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00;682.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00;681.50; port wine \$1.50;685.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50;685.00; catawba \$1.25;681.75; scuppernong \$1.00;81.25;0; cherry and firm at \$1.04.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Whisky steady at \$1.06.41;681.07.

LOUISVILLE, July 8.—Whisky steady at \$1.04.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Whisky firmer at \$1.06.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Whisky firm at \$1.05.

ATLANTA, July 8 .- Business dull at firm quo-

Wheeling and Pittsburg markets have advanced. The general tone of the iron market is firm and a strong feeling now exists. Horse-shoes \$4.50; mule \$4.50. Horse-shoe nails 12\4624. Hames \$4.00 \(\) \$\\ \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$4\$}\text{\$20}}\text{\$\text{\$00}\text{\$\text{\$12}\text{\$\text{\$00}}\text{\$\text{\$\$00}\text{\$\text{\$\$25}\text{\$\text{\$\$00}\text{\$\$\$250}\text{\$\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\text{\$\$250}\t

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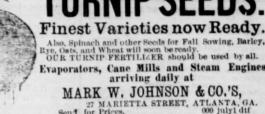
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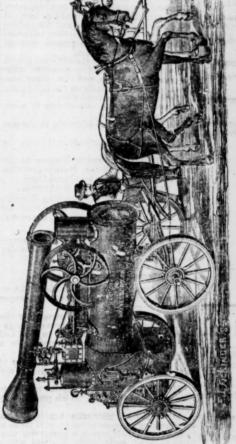
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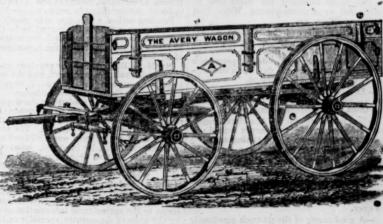
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 9, 1879. SIDEWALK NOTES.

The matrimonial market is without Several newspaper editors were with the

The senate and house galleries at the capitol are crowded every day -To the gratification of every one the osquito crop is short this year.

-So far, very few of the members of the legislature have their families with them. -The boys are paying all of their attention to the fluctuations of the wheat market. -Hundreds of poor people are made hap-py by the starting of the Atlanta cotton

-Physicians recommend the eating of without sugar every morning b No more elections for some time

ne, and as a consequence West End brewery will dry up. -Quite a number of the citizens of At-

lanta are anxiously awaiting the departure of another Tybee excursion. —The union passenger depot presents a lively appearance every day upon the arri-val and departure of the trains.

-At this season of the year railroad trains are killing scores of cows who promenade the track indifferent of consequences.

-Ives & Thomas are selling furniture 10 er cent. cheaper than any house in At-

"One by one the roses fall," does not

along the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line are in the city buying goods. They came down with the excursion.

—A number of the members of the legis-lature have visited Fulton county jail and are quite generous with their praise of the appearance of the building.

-Three lifetime prisoners are confined in Fulton county prison, one sentenced to be hung and another awaiting trial in the United States court upon the charge of

day with the city council. The truth of the matter is that it is not always well for it to get out how a member votes. It might interfere somewhat in his reelection.

-Miss Lula Pursley is visiting Miss Ella

-Jesse T. Hill, mayor of Chattanooga, is -C.C. Kibbee, ex-state senator, from Haw-kiusville, is at the Kimball.

-Miss Bessie Hammond is attending mamencement at Forsyth, and is the guest

Baltimore, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Morehead, of Charlotte, North Carolina, will sail in the steamship Algeria, from New York to-day for Europe.

-W. G. Whidby, of Decatur has been elected to deliver the annual address before the Whitfield county Sunday-school associa-tion. This is one of the largest associations in the state and it will have a good address

-The Baltimore Sun in republishing the speech of President Lester at the opening of the session of the senate, says: "President Lester, of the Georgia senate, in calling that body to order last Wednesday, delivered the annexed address, which is a model of brevity and good sense."

ociety, and at once began to discuss, what shall we do—what can we do? The state society asked for the establishment of the ters of his popular journal. The Free Press has one of the largest circulations of any newspaper published along the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and is an excellent advertising medium in the section through which it circulates.

Society, and at once began to discuss, what shall we do—what can we do? The state society asked for the establishment of the department of agriculture. By the casting vote of Speaker Bacox the department was established. The speaker spoke in grateful terms of the cordial support by lawyers and other professional men of the department. The department was endorsed by Governor.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

THE FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS,

The Senate.

ATLANTA. July 8 .- The senate met at 10 o'clock, and was called to order by President Lesren. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Martin. The roll was called and a quorum found to be present. The journal of Monday's session was read and approved.

On motion of Mr. HAWKINS leave of the order was granted Mr. HAWKINS to aton motion of all the Mr. Hamilton to at-end the funeral of a deceased brother. Mr. McDANIEL, chairman of the judi-

ciary committee, made a report which was received and read. A message from the governor, with ac-companying documents in writing, was re-ceived.

Mr. Russell-Whereas, in transcribing the report of the special wild-land com-

ing the report of the special wild-land committee a part of the report, on the subject of the costs charged for issuing the fi. las., was accidently omitted; therefore

Be it resolved. That said committee be and is hereby authorized to insert it in the apprropriate place, in the manuscriphow in the hands of the printer. Adopted Mr. Hodorse—Resolved, That the report of the joint committee on the endorsement of the Northeastern railboad bonds, maclast December, be taken up by the senatto-morrow morning at 11 o clock. Lost.

Mr. Grantland—That the committee on rules be directed to revise the rules of the senate, and that one hundred copies be mate, and that one hundred copies t printed for the use of the senate. Adopted HOUSE BILLS THIRD READING.

To allow defendants in distress warrants to replevy property "in forma paup r s." Passed. To require constables and bailiffs in thi state to sell on reguler court days only, and only between legal hours, except when de lay would injure property. Passed. To amend section 4411 of the revised code of 1873, prescribing punis from the person. Passed To fix compensation of ordinaries in this

state in cases of lunacy. Passed. BILLS READ SECOND TIME. To re-enact section 4323, of the revised To re-enact section 4323, of the revised code of 1873—refers to the punishment of persons convicted of murdef. The judiciary committee reported ad-versely to the passage of the bill. Mr. HOWELL moved to recommit the

Quite a discussion by Messrs. LUMPKIN, HOWELL. HARRISON, HUDSON, PRESTON, BRYAN, DUBOSE, CLARKE, WELLBORN and Mr. HARRISON moved that the dispo-

sition of the bill be made the special order for Thursday, 12 o'clock. Lost. Mr. Howell's metton to recommit then came up and prevailed. So the bill as recommitted. require the judges state to report to the judges of the supreme court, and the judges of the supreme court to the legislature, defects, modifications and changes in the conflict superior

hanges in the constitution and the statute laws of this state, and for other purposes. Laid on the table for the present without being read the second time. To define and declare the different grades of the crime of murder, to prescribe suita-ble penalties therefor, and for other pur-poses. Laid temporarily on the table without being read the second time.

To provide for the cancellation of mortgages, deeds and liens.

Committee reported adversely to the pas-

age of the bill.

Mr. STEPHENS moved to recommit the Mr. PRESTON moved to disagree to the report of the committee. Motion prevailed and the bill was read the second time.

REPORT OF ENROLLING COMMITTEE. Mr. RUSSELL, of the enrolling commit

the signature of the president of the senate. ADJOURNED. On motion of Mr. HUDSON, the senate

House of Representatives.

The house was called to order at 9 a.m. y Speaker Bacon, and opened with prayer y Rev. John Jones, chaplain. Mr. MILNER moved to reconsider the adoption of the minority report of the judiciary committee in reference to local and special bills, sustaining his motion in a Mr. HUESEY followed in advocacy

Mr RIDEN moved to lay the motion to der on the table, which prevailed by Mr. STRICKLAND offered a resolution authorizing the committee on wild lands to engraft into their report a paragraph rela-

tive to costs, accidentally emitted, which was agreed to as agreed to.

The special order, being the consideration the bills relative to the penitentiary convicts, was taken up, and on motion postvicts, was taken up, and on motion post-poned until 10 a.m. Tuesday next. Bills were taken up for a third reading, and the first on the talendar was that intro-duced by Mr, TATUM to abolish the depart-

ment of agriculture.

Mr. KING moved to postpone the farther sideration of it until 10 a. m. Wednesssrs. King and Smith, of Oglethorpe, sustained the motion to postpone, and Messrs, Livingston, Northen and Mathews

ed farther delay in acting on the bi ng action, a message was received from Governor Colquitt, reported to be the action of the state agricultural convention at Hawkinsville, indorsing the department f agriculture.

Mr. McCURRY called the previous ques

tion, which call was sustained, and the mo-tion to postpone lost by yeas 57, nays 80. This brought the bill before the house. Mr. KING favored abolishing the depart-The ladies' saloon at the depot needs repairing badly. A new carpet would not hurt the appearance of the sitting-room.

-Ives & Thomas are all a superior to consequences.

ALMO favored abolishing the department of agriculture. He was a farmer. He came here to represent first, Floyd county, and next, the state of Georgia. The commissioner of agriculture was a farmer. missioner of agriculture was his friend and collegemate. But, he inquired, what are the merits of the department, and what does it do? It is merely the reflex does it do? It is merely the reflex of what is going on in Georgia. It does not create a single blade plicable when speaking of com-ents. The crop seems to be as great

Georgia. It does not create a single blade of grass, a grain of corn or a boll of cotton.

Mr. King referred in complimentary Mr. King referred in complimentary terms to the agricultural information given -A good many of the staunch merchants by the press of the country, specially calling attention to the three or four columns published weekly in THE ATLANTA CONSTITU-

TION. A gentleman once advised his son to pay no attention to what a man thinks, but to what he has done. The soil test was the only practical good he saw in the depart-There was not wisdom en the reports of the department. The peo getting poorer and poorer every
If his people were not

sle are rich, let them have a government accordingly; if poor, adopt the same rule.

Mr. NORTHEN said that Mr. KING had made the best possible speech in favor of the department. He said it was the re of the department. He said it was the re-flex of what had been done in Georgia, and that people ought to listen only to what has insville, is at the Kimball.

—J. S. Baxter, of Macon, was in the city yesterday while on his way to Oxford.

farming or theory, but the result of what has been done. The advantage of the soil test yesterday while on his way to Oxford. -Alexander M. Speer, of Griffin, judge of the Flint circuit, is visiting Atlanta.
-Misses Mary and Fanny Peeples are visiting the family of Mr. T. B. Cabaniss, of the department and inaugurated a policy to relieve the people, and had three hundred men to substantiate the facts. More creals were grown in Georgia to-day

Forsyth.

—R. L. Moss and A. K. Childs, two of the leading citizens of Athens, are guests of the Kimball.

—R. L. Moss and A. K. Childs, two of the leading citizens of Athens, are guests of the Kimball. rust-proof wheat our people will be enabled

-Misses Mabel and Effie Haynes leave to day for Tallulah Falls, where they will spend the greater part of the summer.

Bay by the first the expiration of the four years term of the commissioner, and was so considered by the framers of the law. Further legislation was pecessary to continue the ndustries. It had been the settled policy of governments for thousands of years, leorgia had ever teken this position. The prosperity of the agricultural world in ante-bellum days was measured by the muscle to make cotton and the brain of the over-seer to direct the muscle. The whole eduseer to direct the muscle. The whole edu-cation of the people ran in that line for years. The war left the agriculturalists cation of the people ran in that line for years. The war left the agriculturalists—as it did no other class—without foundation to stand on. Georgia had to be educated in the A B C of agriculture. In 1868 Colonel B. C. Yancey reorganized the state agricultural society, and at once began to discuss, what shall we do—what can we do? The state

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ake a man a long time to catch a rabbit in but she sent her trade to Tennessee, what legislatures and the constitutional convention had in vain endeavored to do. Dade had better let alone. Pending his remarks the house adjourn-d until 9 o'clock to-morrow-Mr. Living

ston holding the floor. The Arrest of Mr. Hardy,

Editor LaGrange Reporter: Sir—The At-LANTA CONSTITUTION of this date publishes an article from your paper which you give as a specimen of the manner in which the enforcement of the revenue laws becomes an outrage, and in which you detail the cir-cumstances attending the recent arrest of tee, reported certain bills as being ready for Mr. L. L. Hardy, Sr., by Mr. Cattnder, a

eputy collector, on the "trivial, trumped p charge" cited.

Admitting that your article referred to adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday correctly terms the proceedings against Mr. Hardy an outrage, and also that the 'in-gratitude and meanness of the informer' in hus betraying his benefactor into the hands thus betraying his benefactor into the hands of the deputy United States marshal entitles him to the unmitigated contempt of all good people, still there is in your article an unjust reflection upon the revenue laws and upon revenue officers which I respectfully ask space in your columns to correct. In the first place you ask your readers. "what must be thought of a system of laws which makes such oppression possible." I will simply state that it is not the laws the motion in a speech pointed and elothemselves, but the perversion of both their spirit and letter by designing men which makes them eppressive in the sense to which you allude, and such was certainly he case in the recent arrest of Mr. Hardy

is stated by you.

The honorable commissioner of interna evenue has, in express terms, sustained evenue officers in their refusal to swear ou carrants against citizens for merely tech-ical violations of law where no fraud was tended, and he has repeatedly so instruct ed collectors. This officer has always strict y adhered to this view, and cannot, there-ore, be made responsible for the actions of persons who have no connection with the revenue service.

Mr. Cavender, to whom you refer as having arrested Mr. Hardy, is not a deputy collector in my district. Neither is he, so far as I am advised, a deputy collector in any other district or connected with the

revenue service in any capacity. The re-turn made by him (W. W. Cavender) on the warrant upon which Mr. Hardy was ar-rested, shows that he is a deputy United states marshal. Neither Mr. Ackten nor Deputy Marsha Cavender stistain any relation to the revenue service, nor had this office ever been advised of the alleged offense committed by Mr. Hardy, or of the proceedings against him, until the matter was brought to my attention this morning through the news apers, as above stated.

I would state, in conclusion, that a vast majority of warrants issued by United States commissioners are at the instance of ersons not connected with the revenu service, and therefore, revenue officers have absolutely no control over them, nor any knowledge of circumstances in connection

with the cases. Very respectfully,
Andrew Clark, Collector.

Death of Miss Thomas. The many friends of Miss Mary E. Thoma will regret to learn of her sudden and unex pected death, which occurred at the resi-dence of her mother, Sunday morning last, at 10 o'clock. The cause of her death is atributed to an attack of the fearful, and in bis instance, fatal disease, menengetis. diss Thomas appeared to be in fine health and was in the very best of spirits all of Satrday, and on the evening of that day had ber of her friends spending the ever

Shortly after they had taken their de arture the deceased was taken with an cute headache which continued to grow uite painful until Dr. J. Thad Johnson was summoned to her side. Despite the energies of a physician's skill she grew worse during the night and on Sunday morning at the hour heretofore mentioned she breathed her last. Her death was great shock to the family and to her circle of friends and acquaintances. She was beloved and admired by all who knew her and her death will be greatly felt The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. El-en Thomas and a sister of Mr. Henry omas, of the firm of Ives & Thomas, of his city. Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the funeral of the deceased took place from Trinity Methodist church. The services were conducted in the presence of a large assembly by Rev. J. W. Heidt, pastor of that church. The remains were followed to their last resting place by a very large funeral.

What About Them Carcasses-Who

FULTON COUNTY, GA., July 8 .- EDITORS commencement at Forsuth, and is the guest of the Misses Trippe.

—W. S. Holt, of Macon, passed through the city yesterday en route to the mountains of North Carolina.

—Misses Mabel and Effic Hayner law. out in search of him. I soon found myself strolling among the bermuda, broom-sage and bull-rush of the water-works premises. had not penetrated the meadow far how. end the greater part of the summer.

—Rev. Dr. W. T. Brantley and wife, of altimore, accompanied by their daughter, rs. J. L. Morehead, of Charlotte, North arolina, will sail in the steamship Algeria, his horns (which, from being bloody, indiyears. cated foul play) and went on my way; but The had not proceeded far ere I beheld another

nith, the state agricutural society, the The Macon and Brunswick Railroad.

Smith, the state agricultural society, the state grange, every county association and grange from Dade to the tea Toast, by every agricultural society in the United States, by agricultural society in the United States, by agricultural society in the United States, by Stephens, Toombs, H. V. Johnson and others, the press, the professions, and the women. Some few preachers opposed it, and some editors, who dare not oppose it in their paper. The state agricultural convention, at Hawkinsville, represented more real estate, by three times, than this legislature. They represented society of the state in large the state of the Macon and Brunswick road was granted and some editors, who dare not oppose it in their paper. The state agricultural convention, at Hawkinsville, represented more real estate, by three times, than this legislature. They represented society of the state in longerative by the deal of the state in the resolution and for years preceding in the legislature, the language of its charter and the elastrate of the Macon and Brunswick road was granted and for years preceding in the legislature, the language of its charter and the elastrate of the hands of the Members and mules—to one pecuniarily and the other physically. The state convention recommended the planting of oaks, but the people did not believe they could be successfully raised in southwest Georgia. It was tried, and to-day southwest Georgia it is the most prosperous section of the state and can sustain herself without torn from any outside lorality. The department in the people did not believe they could be successfully raised in southwest Georgia it is the most prosperous section of the state in the people of and the state and did the sea and the people of southwest deorgia it is charter, and other charters for constitution of the state of the charters of the Atlantic and Galf railroad charter, dead to the t

General Toombs, in his speech on competition, described the Macon and Brunswick road as ending nowhere. The language was expressive, but it was true. Terminating at Macon, this road is at the mercy of the Central, and all healthy life is throttled, stifled by its absolute dependence upon the Macon and Western and Southwestern roads for through freight and passenger traffic.

for through freight and passenger traffic.

The present legislature have a grand opportunity to stimulate competition and propose the development of the material resources of Georgia, by a sale or lease of this road, to parties with charter privileges granted to extend it to Atlanta, the purchaser, on pain of forfeiture, to complete the road to Atlanta in three, or two, or better still ene year. There are parties who are prepared to purchase upon such terms, and pay a liberal price for the parties who are prepared to purchase upon such terms, and pay a liberal price for the property. Thus the state can obtain a fair price, procure the investment of over a million dollars of foreign capital in the construction of the extension to Atlanta and confer an incalculable benefit upon the people along the whole line throughout the state, by stimulating healthy competition. the state, by stimulating healthy competipassengers, both within the state and Mississippi river commission.

outh Carolina.

The people of Atlanta, and her repre entatives, the people of southern Georgia the people of Macon, and of all sections of here and while en route. We are compelle the state, should use every effort to procure to omit the hands such action from the legislature as will inoccasion for want of space. sure the speedy connection of Brunswick with Atlanta without one dollar's worth of outlay by the state. Of this, more in the uture, for this paper, written to stimulate discussion, is too large already, and the writer is warned not to trespass too largely upon your valuable space, although if this should draw out a letter from one of Atlanta's leading citizens, far more compe-tent to handle the subject, the space could e used to no better purpose,

Interesting Exhibition Last Night, Last night at the opera house, under the superintendence of Mr. Connor, the manager of the state asylum for the deaf and umb, an interesting exhibition of the at-

ainments of the pupils was given. The following was the programme: CLASS EXERCISES AND RECITATIONS IN SIGNS. Scripture Lessons—Susie Ambrose, Lissa Phil-lips, John Bullock. Multiplication Table — Johnnie Austin, Ida oung. Miscellaneous Exercises-Ethel Echols, Teres

ambert, H. Hortonf, G. Fitzgerald.

Bear Storys—George Fitzgerald.

Geography—Willie Brown, Edgar Duncan, John

'itts, Ida Wright, Emily Young, Mary Stokes

The Wonderful Mill—John Fits.

Arithmetic, etc.—Wm. West, T. J. Bowen, Ar
tine Rembeck, Styles Philips, Ella Groom.

"The World for Sale"—Wm. West.

The Child's Prayer—Ethel Echols.

The resistations on the beard were re-

The recitations on the board were re-narkably perfect and always correct. The nanner in which the pupils understand all that their teacher signifies to them is worderful, and shows to what a degree of training these unfortunate children the best material are the watchword of the training these unfortunate children can be trained. All the pieces on manufacturers. the programme were good, but the audience was moved especially by the performance of little Ethel Echols, the gitted daughter of Mr. S. A. Echols, of this ity. She is a great favorite in the asylum however, that Scrofula can be effectually not has a wonderful degree of acquisitive-tess. The entertainment concluded with a santomime called "Volauvant and the Mil-wide, and it always cures. ers," in which the children did their parts admirably. The large audience enjoyed the performance and went away feeling

nore interest in the education of all mutes

In the City. General Robert Toombs arrived in the city resterday. He stopped over, on his way up, city physician of the 3d ward. Also many, with Mr. Stephens, at Crawfordville. He many, thanks to those who took such an net him at Barnett and they came on toether. Mr. Stephens has just returned be remembered with my heart's best wis gether. Mr. Stephens has just returned from Washington, and has been absent over eight months. General Toombs reports him in good health and very cheerful over the political aspect. Mr. Stephens told him that the latter part of the extra session was of the latter part of the extra session was of great benefit to the democratic party. In ten days before the close they accomplished many strong points and left the republica's in rather a bad plight. Mr. Stephens will visit Atlanta as soon as he has time to rest.

Invalid Pensioners. By virtue of an act of congress, approved June 21, 1879, the biennial examination of

nyalid pensioners is abolished from that date. The following is the provision, towit:
"That sections forty-seven hundred and seventy-one, forty-seven hundred and sev-enty-two and forty-seven hundred and sev-enty-three, of the revised statutes of the United States, providing for biennial ex-aminations of pensioners, are hereby re-

> Intensely Hot. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Louis, July 8 .- The weather to-day has been intensely hot, the mrecury rang-ing from 96 to 99 in the shade. Numerous ases of sunstroke, but none fatal. The bankers of Missouri met to-day in onvention at Sweet Springs, and will be in session three days. Delegates were present from all parts of the state. Joseph L. Stephens, of the Central national bank at Booneville, delivers the principal address

Another Centennial. Bringeport, July 8 .- The centennial an niversary of the burning of Fairfield, Connecticut, by the British troops under General Tryon, was celebrated at that place o-day with appropriate ceremonies

FABIAN House, N. Y., July 8.—The fif-eenth annual meeting of the American in-titute of instruction began here this more-

THE ATLANTA PRESBYTERY.

the policy of the legislature to have been the building up of main trunk lines across the state, thus stimulating competition, and that no attempt by a rival line to obtain control would be permitted by the courts. General Toombs, in his speech on competition, described the Mecon and Brunswick port Vanderbilt's rapid transit scheme.

Washington, July 8.-The president has

across our borders to the west. Atlanta, with her growing population and business, needs and flust have additional facilities for transportation to the Atlantic, and will have such facilities either by connection with Brunswick or with Port Royal, in Smith Carolina.

—W. E. Harp, of Conyers, manger of the excursion from Charlotte here, befose returning yesterday evening, presented W. J. Honston, general passenger and ticket agent of the Piedmont Air-Line, with a handsome gold-headed cane, appropriately handsome gold-headed cane, appropriately handsome gold-headed cane, appropriately inscribed, as a slight token of appreciation for courtesies shown the excursionist

> -Charles C. Kibbee, of Hawkinsville. in the city. He is spoken of as a successor to General Cook in the next congress. -Hugh Buchanan, of Newnan, is in the ity. Why wouldn't he make a gool gov-

-According to a Chinese astronomer, th moon is inhabited only by beautiful females. This probably explains why gushing young poets of the pantaloon gender address "Lines to the Moon," albeit beautiful females cannot be caught with such lines. If the Chinese theory is correct, there is no "man in the moon"—just the time, too, when a man would give \$5 a day to live in the moon. Provided he didn't have to pay the millinery and dressmaker's bills incurred by the beautiful females aforesaid.

-Mr. James Gordon Bennett is to build a magnificent villa at Newport on a plot of ground extending from Belleview avenue to the cliffs, which he recently purchased from Mr. Alfred D. Jessup, of Philadelfrom Mr. Alfred D. Jessup, of Philadelphia, for \$45,000 cash. Mr. Edwin Booth has paid at the rate of \$1,500 an acre for a little more than three acres near the sec beach, and will begin the erection of a cottage at the close of the present season.

FOR A GOOD BREAKFAST OR TEA you often have to make rolls, biscuit and such delicacies, in about ten minutes. It's easy and certain with Dooley's Yeast Powder, the best of them all. Troubled house

This is one of the "inscrutable mysteries of Providence." It is gratifying to know. july9 d&w1w

Thanks.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-Please allow m through the columns of your paper to re-turn my sincere thanks to the councilmen of the city for their complimentary vote as

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham House. ATLANTA, GA., July 7, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., July 7, 1879.

E P Alexander, New Orleans; J B James, Fort Valley; H H Marmaduke, St Louis; W B Spann, Savannah; M P Carroll, Augusta; J D Morrisey, Hernando, Miss, A E Cochrane, Blackshear, Ga.; W T Huntoon, New York; W J Branan, Augusta; C Saussey, H G Ward, W P Bailey, R B Hillyard, P P Lincoln, F A Einstein, James S Silva L G Armstrong, Walter G Charlton, George B Clark, Savannah; Frank T White, Augusta; J R Logan, Gainesville; J A Hill and son, Macon; J P Jordan Crawford county, Ga.; John A McBae, Jacksonville, Fla.; J J Finley and wife, Miss Finley, Florida; Wm W Gorden, J L Morrison, Jno A Lewis, Savannah; M O Bowdoln, Griffin; Joseph Kahn and two ladies, J Walls Kearney, Mrs Kearney and two sons, R 5 Rickey, New Orleans; James M Smith, Oglethorpe county; H C Sheffield, Arlington; W C Sheffield, Cedar Springs; Arthur Gray, Gordon county; J A McCool, Charlotte; Geo H Hammond, A & C A-L R R.; J H Powers, Gochran, Ga.; Wm E Jackson, fr. Angusta; C H Costens, Ala.; C M King, Greensboro; D F Cargill, Augusta; H P Hallis, Buena Vista; Allen Fort, Americus; W M Willingham, Crawford; George W Adams, Forsyth; E A Warwick, Central, S C; H G Wright, Augusta; J B Y Warner wife, servant and child, Greensboro: A C Westbrook, Albany; R F Lyon, R R Hlines, Macon; Freeman Smith, Wetumpka, Ala.; J L Sweat, Georgis; Mrs Alfred Baker, Augusta; P A Keys, Central, S C.; J A Anderson and wife, Master A Anderson, New York; Jas A Welck, W S Welek, J F Craft, E B Benson, Hartwell; C A King, Knoxville; J H Hertz, Macon; H S Lansdell, Rome; John R Wilder, Savannah; T J Born, Southern Express Company; W T Robertson, Asheville, N C.; C E Lucas, Wilmington; H M Drane, Mrs H M Drane, Miss Katte Drane, Miss Hattle Hall, Macon; Miss Salile Hill, Pittsboro, N C.; Miss Annile Ranston, Albany Ga; Andrew Clark, J C Hendrix, Atlanta; R R Hargis, Bartow county; W W Brown, Macon; Mrs J J Mellon, Miss Mattle Hollon, Miss Salile Hill, Pittsboro, Mcs. Della Mellon, Miss Salile Mellon, New Orleans; Miss Addle Pavis, Cartersville, T H

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5,000 yards Black Greuadines, 5c, worth 20c if purchased in the usual way.

5,000 yards Slik and Wool Grenadines, ONE-THIRD THEIR VALUE.

350 pieces New Fancy Dress Goods, 10 to 20c per yard, lovely goods, and worth three times that price.

150 pieces light color Spring Cashmere for Dresses, 15c a-yard, aimost given away. 500 pieces Brown Linen Dress Goods, 10 and 15c a yard, worth 20 and 25c.
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